

4 Negroes In School, Whites Boo

New Orleans Has Integration Today

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — U.S. marshals accompanied four Negro girls into two white schools today, the first Negroes to attend white schools here in almost a century.

White spectators booed as three Negro girls walked into McDonogh No. 19. The few Negroes in the crowd applauded. Another girl entered William Frantz School.

Police stood cautious vigil in front of the schools and ordered people to stay on the neutral ground facing the McDonogh school.

Only Vocal Protests

At McDonogh, the only disturbance caused by the entry of the three Negro first graders was vocal. There was no other demonstration.

One white woman yelled out as the Negro girls drove in three automobiles with the federal marshals.

"I'm going in there and get my children out. I'm no nigger lover," she said.

Some white parents entered the building reportedly to take their children out of classes.

As one white man brought three children out of the school a few minutes later, a roar of approval came from the white spectators huddled in front of the building at McDonogh.

Ready to Give In

At Baton Rouge, there was some indication the legislature — battling to keep the schools segregated despite the federal court order — was ready to give in. House Speaker Tom Jewell, served with a restraining order to prevent his interference with the integration move, said the legislature would quit work today after a brief session.

State troopers reportedly contacted each school principal telling each one to close the school in line with the legislature's directive. But they reportedly were told that the principals were following the orders of the school board and remaining open.

State Police Have Orders

A caravan of state police officers massed on the fringes of the city, under orders from the Louisiana Legislature to enforce the closure of the city's public schools. At least 75 officers were reported in the group.

At Baton Rouge, Lt. Col. Thomas D. Burbank, assistant director of public safety, said there were 40 officers en route to New Orleans. Burbank said they were under orders from the Louisiana Legislature. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

3 City Residents Are Eligible for Department Jobs

Three city departmental employees, who have held posts provisionally, have qualified for permanent appointment, John F. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, announced today.

They are Max Aduchinsky, 89 North Front Street, who scored 77.7 per cent on a civil service test for the position of senior engineering aide; James F. Woods, Jr., 54 Hunter Street, police department clerk, with a 97 per cent rating; and John H. Houghtaling, Colonial Gardens, principal clerk, city treasurer's office, who scored 93 per cent.

Aduchinsky was the only one listed on the eligibility list for the engineering post. Woods headed a list of three with Michael A. Prisco, 74 Green Street achieving a rate of 94 per cent, and John F. Fitzgerald, 3rd, 14 Wynkoop Place, third at 85 per cent.

Houghtaling headed a list of two, the other being Mary E. Flannery, 10 South Clinton Avenue, with a rating of 83 per cent.

Farm Leaders Conference Urged in Prosperity Plan

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N. C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, today urged a "summit conference" of the nation's farm leaders to work out a farm program.

"Our farm leaders must meet at the conference table and make decisions which must be made if we are to restore prosperity to those who have tilled our flourishing fields and who are now in such desperate plight," Cooley declared.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the 94th National Grange Convention, Cooley said farm leaders "should be called to the White House for a conference with our president, who, I am certain, is prepared to provide the leadership which is so desperately needed."

The Kingston Daily Freeman



MEN OF GOODWILL — Governors David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, left to right, in happy pose at New York's Idle-

wild Airport Nov. 12. They were about to take off on flight to South America on goodwill tour by U. S. governors. (AP Wirephoto)

Leader Lost Election

3 Republicans in Line For Assembly Position

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—George L. Ingalls of Binghamton, Robert M. Quigley of Ontario County and A. Bruce Manley of Chautauque County are high on the list of potential appointees as majority leader of the Assembly.

The present leader, Charles A. Schoenbeck Jr. of Syracuse, was defeated for re-election to the Assembly.

Ingalls is 46, has been in the Assembly since 1952. Manley is 39, a legislator since 1956. Quigley, 37,

was elected in 1952. All are lawyers.

Is Chief Debater

The majority leader is the floor manager and chief debater for the Republicans in the Assembly. He operates under the overall direction of the speaker, who appoints him.

Joseph F. Carlino, the Assembly speaker, has not indicated his choice of a majority leader and is not expected to do so until the Legislature convenes in January.

Carlino is technically up for reappointment as speaker but election of a Republican majority to the Assembly assured his continuance in that post.

Because Carlino is from Nassau County, political considerations require that the majority leader be from an Upstate county.

Upstate legislators form the bulk of the GOP majority in the Assembly. Carlino's election as speaker in 1959 was with the understanding his majority leader would be from Upstate.

Gets \$12,000 Extra

The majority leader receives \$12,000 a year, in addition to his salary, to cover his extra duties. A state limousine also goes with the job.

A second top Assembly job that will open Jan. 1 is that of chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles fiscal legislation.

The present chairman, William H. MacKenzie of Belmont, Allegany County, will retire at the end of his present term.

Fred W. Preller of Queens, senior Republican member, and Paul Talbot of Otsego County are reported in line for that appointment, which also will be made by Carlino.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee receives an additional \$12,500 to cover the added work and expense of his job. A limousine also goes with that post.

While the jobs of majority leader and ways and means chairman are highly desirable for their prestige value, extra compensation and patronage opportunities, they do not afford great opportunity for strong leadership.

Most major decisions on legislative activity are made by the governor, Senate majority leader and Assembly speaker. Committee chairmen generally go along with these decisions.



MAY MEET WITH KENNEDY — Janio Quadros, president-elect of Brazil, is expected to meet with U. S. president-elect Kennedy on Cuba, Castro and Communist inroads to the Western world. Kennedy agreed on the meeting Nov. 12 (AP Wirephoto)

Ike, Anderson Meet Tuesday to Plan Foreign Aid

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower will meet with Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson Tuesday for what the White House described as an important conference on foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

Eisenhower will issue a statement afterward from his vacation headquarters about the pressing need for wealthy Western nations to step up such assistance to impoverished lands.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in announcing the meeting said Anderson would fly from Washington for what he called a review of foreign aid. Anderson is due to leave this weekend with Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon for conferences on this problem with the West German government.

Hagerty said that the President and Anderson undoubtedly also would talk over the final budget the Eisenhower administration (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Kennedy Sees Nixon At Conference Today

Guatemala Planes Hit Stronghold

Ydigoras Blames Coup on Officers

By ALVARO CONTRERAS

GUATEMALA (AP) — Paratroops and rocket planes struck at rebel strongholds in northeast Guatemala today as President Miguel Ydigoras, 62, claimed the revolt against his conservative government has been crushed.

A state of siege—modified martial law—was proclaimed in the mountainous Central American republic. Press censorship was imposed.

Ydigoras blamed the attempted coup on low-ranking army officers. He linked the uprising with unrest in Nicaragua and Costa Rica within the last 24 hours and indicated he felt Cuba was behind the plot.

In Havana Fidel Castro's government denied it had meddled in the affairs of the Central American countries.

Ydigoras predicted the last of the rebels would be wiped out today. He flew to the scene of the fighting to take personal command.

At Puerto Barrios the commander, Col. Rodolfo Gonzales Centeno, and two other officers were killed. The commander of the Zacapa garrison, Col. Ramon Gonzalez, escaped and fled to the capital to spread the alarm.

In neighboring Nicaragua, President Luis Somoza, blamed the revolt in his country that started on Friday on the Cuban government. It apparently failed, but a handful of rebels were holed up in a teachers' school not far from Managua, the capital, and holding the students and local military commanders as hostages.

The Nicaraguan revolt spilled over into adjoining Costa Rica. Col. Alfonso Monge, commander of the Costa Rican Civil Guard, and three of his men were killed in a battle with the rebels.

Time Is Curtailed For Patrolmen to Attend Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has broken a 31-year-old department tradition and issued an order which sharply curtails time off for delegates to a Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) meeting.

Kennedy's order denied the applications of 302 PBA delegates for 12 hours off Tuesday. The commissioner set the five hours between 4 and 9 p. m. for time off for one delegate from each of the department's commands. The one-delegate limitation put an additional crimp in the PBA plans, because in many precincts there are two or three delegates.

PBA President John J. Casese, who has been feuding with Ken-



FAMILY WIPE OUT—Seven persons from one family died in this wreckage after an auto-truck crash in Elburn, Ill. Lone survivor of the Chidester family is Tommy, 1, who was in the hospital at the time.

Woman, 71, Brutally Attacked

Troopers Accuse Man Found Hurt Near Home

A 71-year-old woman who was beaten and criminally assaulted in her Whiteport home Saturday night, even as area police were rushing to her assistance, was reported in serious condition today at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Matilda Doyle, a widow who lived alone in her two-story frame dwelling, was brutally beaten about the face and head, apparently by a man's fists.

Warrants were reported to be pending this morning charging Cameron F. Page, 27, of RD5, Box 245A, Kingston (DeWitt Mills road) with burglary first degree, assault second and rape first.

Other incidents in a busy weekend included the robbery of a Gardiner chicken farmer, a fire which "pretty well gutted" the interior of a home near Kerkonkson, a vehicular chase which resulted in the arrest of an area man on four traffic charges, a car-train crash near New Paltz, the saving of a child's life by a state trooper, and a number of vehicular accidents and personal injuries.

Phones Police Herself

Kingston state police reported that Mrs. Doyle telephoned the barracks about 8:30 p. m. reporting that someone was battering on her door. Trooper John Krom was dispatched to the scene. State police also notified other area trooper barracks, including Highland and Phoenix, and the Ulster County sheriff's office. Also at the scene was Town of Rosendale Constable George Bockelman.

A neighbor, Mrs. Selma Marinovic, heard Mrs. Doyle's screams and rushed to the house, her arrival apparently frightening the intruder who ran upstairs and jumped out of a second-story window some 20 feet to the ground.

Says He Tried to Help

Page was found near the house with a badly broken right leg and a fractured wrist. He was writhing in agony when law enforcement officers reached the scene. Page told state police that he had broken his leg while rushing to Mrs. Doyle's assistance, after hearing her cries for help.

Page, an employee of Central

Capsule Should Come in Today From Discoverer

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The gold-plated capsule of Discoverer XVII—given an extra day in space for good behavior—should come flying home today when a scientist presses a button.

The satellite, forerunner of a legion of military sky spies, is the first of the Discoverer series to eject its capsule at a ground signal.

All the others have ejected when a timing device within the space package clicked shut on the satellite's 17th pass around the earth.

Behaves Well

When Discover XVII neared its 14th trip, the Air Force decided Sunday that it was behaving so well it could stay up a little longer.

Scheduled ejection time was delayed to the 21st pass, about 5 p. m. EST today.

Plans called for the capsule to pop from the 25-foot-long Agena B second-stage rocket as it streaked over the North Pole, headed South. Forward-firing rockets were to slow it enough to permit a parachute to lower it over Hawaiian waters.

Will Try for Catch

Trapeze-trailing Flying Boxcars hoped to snag it before it hit the water—a feat accomplished once in the long Discoverer series. One other capsule was fished from the sea by a skindiver.

The latest Discoverer was launched at this big seaside missile facility at 12:42 p. m. Saturday. The Air Force said the decision to leave it in orbit 18 extra trips was made because "communications with the satellite have been good" and "the vehicle is performing satisfactorily."

Parley Is To Heal All Wounds.

Cabinet Choices Due After Nov. 25

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., (AP)—Winner John F. Kennedy and the presidential election loser, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, met today at a history-making conference which Kennedy hopes will heal the wounds of the campaign.

Victor and vanquished, both smiling broadly, got together at 11:33 a. m. EST, at Nixon's vacation headquarters at this sun-baked island haven a few miles south of Miami.

Flies to Meeting

Kennedy flew to the conference from his own resort at Palm Beach, Fla. He took the initiative in setting up today's historic conference.

Kennedy landed at the Miami airport and then drove here by auto.

Nixon, looking trim in a gray suit, was standing in front of the Key Biscayne Hotel when the young president-elect's motorcade pulled up. As Kennedy stepped from his car into a crowd of applauding well-wishers, he and the vice president shook hands heartily.

First Since Debate

It was their first meeting since their fourth and final television radio debate late in the campaign. With spectators surging all around, Kennedy—in a dark gray suit with a white pin stripe—then walked alongside Nixon for about a block to the vice president's private villa, No. 69.

There, as he and Kennedy entered, the president-elect introduced his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to Nixon.

Nixon congratulated Salinger on "a good job" during the campaign, and added:

"It's a tough job, isn't it? How do you handle the photographers?"

He made that remark as cameramen crowded in from all sides for photographs of Kennedy and Nixon.

Alone in Villa

At that point, the two men disappeared. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Labor Department Reported Probing Longshore Voting

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The U. S. Labor Department reportedly is investigating an International Longshoremen's Association convention held last July in Cleveland.

The government is looking into both the selection of delegates and the election of officers at the ILA's Great Lakes District convention of July 16 and 17, the Buffalo Courier-Express reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the probe was brought out in a copy of a letter to the Great Lakes locals urging them to cooperate with federal investigators. The letter was sent by the district secretary-treasurer.

Election complaints from member longshoremen in the Chicago area reportedly led to the investigation.

The Buffalo office of the Bureau of Labor-Management Records declined comment. Cases are reviewed only when an investigation (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Expect to Use \$75 Million in 3 Years For State Recreation Site Purchases

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Conservation Department expects that, within three years, all of the \$75-million bond issue approved by the voters last week will be obligated in purchases of new recreation areas for New Yorkers.

The areas will include: —More state parks within a 50-mile radius of New York City and in the Mohawk and Upper Hudson Valleys.

Program Listed

—New county-sponsored recreation facilities.

—43 additional campgrounds in the Catskills, Adirondacks and Southern Tier.

—100 more boat-launching sites across the state.

—Additional, forest - preserve land and more shoreline on the

eastern and southern shores of Lake Ontario, Lake Champlain shores and the Long Island sea-coast.

—400 more miles of public fishing streams.

—122,000 additional acres of open land, such as abandoned farms, mostly in the Southern Tier.

Gave Outline

Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm, Deputy Commissioner J. Victor Skiff, and L. L. Huttleston, assistant director of the Division of Parks, gave that outline of department plans in an interview.

In last Tuesday's general election, New York voters approved Gov. Rockefeller's proposition that the state borrow \$75 million for purchase of recreation land. The unofficial vote was 2,458,277 to 841,917.

The idea is to buy suitable open land now before expanding sub-

urbs and industry leave none.

The state and the state park commissions will have \$35 million to spend in expansion of present facilities or development of new ones. The remaining \$40 million is for state aid to counties, cities, towns and villages for recreation land purchases. Of the \$40 million, Upstate cities will get \$12 million, New York City \$12 million, and counties, towns and villages \$16 million.

To Use State Funds

Local purchases will be financed with 75 per cent state money and 25 per cent local, which may be raised by taxation.

Wilm said the bond proposal "will long be remembered as one of the greatest contributions of our generation to conservation and outdoor recreation."

The department plans to hire additional surveyors and appraisers, and the Law Department (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



HONORARY RANK CONFERRED BY FIRE BOARD — A. Foster Winfield (second from right) who for some time as a member of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, has held the volunteer rank of battalion chief, was presented with a badge Saturday night by Mayor Edwin F. Radel (left) conferring upon him the rank of honorary city deputy chief. The presentation was at the Wicks Company's annual ladies' night in the SRS Hall, Cottekill. Standing (front) are Kingston Fire Commissioner Tibor Tomshaw, and John Wolf, fire board president. Behind Tomshaw are Deputy Fire Chief

George D. Matthews, and Fire Commissioner Edward Finch. At the rear are C. J. Bechtold, Wicks Company president, and Deputy Fire Chief Julius E. Buchholz. Mayor Radel read a letter from Fire Chief James M. Brett, who is out of the city. The chief commended Winfield for his half century of "unselfish public service" as a volunteer fireman, and said the honor from grateful citizens was a well earned. The honored volunteer had formerly been a member of Cornell Hose Company. The honor originated in the Board of Fire Commissioners. (Freeman photo)

Castro Backers In Clash About Pastoral Letter

HAVANA (AP) — Supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro clashed briefly Sunday night with Mass-goers in Santiago Cathedral over the reading of its archbishop's anti-Communist pastoral letter.

Shouting revolutionary slogans and chanting Castro's hymn, the crowd of about 60 persons interrupted the services. One woman was injured slightly in the scuffling. Some of those involved were taken to police headquarters but were released almost immediately.

Severe Headache Sends Actress Back to Hospital

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for Elizabeth Taylor's studio said today "a terrible headache causing almost unbelievable pain" had sent the beautiful actress back to a hospital.

"It hit her a little before 9 o'clock last night," said the spokesman, "and the headache was so awful that it alarmed everyone—including her doctors."

Weeping and clutching her head, Miss Taylor was carried from her hotel on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The spokesman said her personal physician, Dr. Carol Goldman and one of Queen Elizabeth II's doctors, Lord Evans, were "worried and puzzled."

Neither would immediately answer reporters' questions. Both were extremely cautious for good reasons.

For weeks the actress had been reported suffering from a mysterious virus that brought on high temperatures in the afternoon.

Unable to diagnose the cause of the fever at her penthouse apartment in a London hotel, the doctors ordered her into the London Clinic on Oct. 30.

They made several tests on her and she was allowed to leave the clinic three days after being admitted.

The fever still persisted, however.

Last week she complained of a severe tooth ache. X-rays were taken and an abscessed tooth discovered.

A dentist pulled it and her fever went down.

Jubilantly, Miss Taylor's fourth husband told reporters that at last the cause of her lengthy illness seemed to be solved.

Miss Taylor's studio, 20th Century-Fox, shared Fisher's joy.

The studio is far behind schedule on the epic "Cleopatra" in which the actress plays the vamp of the Nile for a million dollars and a percentage of profits.



AMPUTEE ON JOB—Cornelius Van Ravenhorst, 38, works on his tractor at his farm near Austin, Minn. Although handicapped by two artificial legs, Van Ravenhorst keeps at his task. His wife and five children also help out. His legs were severed when they got caught in a corn picker one year ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Gursel Leader In Turkey After Sunday Shakeup

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Gen. Cemal Gursel, 65, emerged today as political leader of Turkey after firing 14 members of the revolutionary government that took over after the ouster of Premier Adnan Menderes last May.

Gursel told correspondents Sunday night the shakeup strengthened the moderate wing of the revolutionary government and "put an end to discord within the country's ruling National Unity Committee."

Heading the list of those dismissed was Col. Alpaslan Turkesh an extreme nationalist who once supported the union of all Turkish speaking people including those living in the Soviet Union.

His chief rival, Maj. Gen. Cemal Madanoglu, was among officers appointed to a new 23-member National Unity Committee announced by Gursel.

Man Perishes as Fire Burns Home In Upstate Town

JOHNSONVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A 62-year-old father of four perished today in a fire that destroyed his home in this Rensselaer County community. His wife was injured in escaping through a window.

The body of Floyd Hafner was found on the floor near his bed. Coroner Anthony M. Atera said Hafner had been asphyxiated.

His wife, Edith, 43, suffered cuts on an arm when she jumped through a window. She also suffered from smoke inhalation. She was reported in fair condition at Leonard Hospital, Troy.

Three of the Hafner children, who lived at home, were visiting a married sister in Salem when the fire broke out.

State Police said the fire was caused by an overheated oil stove. There was no estimate of the damage.

Welcome Wagon Club Will Meet Tuesday

Newcomers to the Kingston area will hear Charles Moerke discuss places of interest in the Hudson Valley at the second monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon club Tuesday, November 15, at 7:45 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Moerke, who is with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., will illustrate his talk, "Valley of Opportunity," with colored slides.

Following his talk, newcomers will have an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Mrs. Arthur Holmes, hospitality chairman, will be assisted with the refreshments by Mrs. James McNellis.

During the past month, a bowling group was organized under the chairmanship of Evelyn Evans. The group, which plans to bowl weekly, bowled for the first time Friday evening.

Under the leadership of Mrs. G. R. Markow, a study club is being formed. The date of the first meeting will be announced shortly.

The Welcome Wagon club for newcomers to the Kingston area was organized about six weeks ago under the guidance of Mrs. Cornelius Cassidy. Welcome Wagon supervising hostess. The first meeting was held October 18. Mrs. Harry Blaber is president.

Keeping Up Tough

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — It's tough keeping up with Danville's Joneses. Victor Samuel Jones was the city's first baby of the year. Patsy Lou Jones was named Miss Danville in the Miss America preliminary. Ed Jones was presented the distinguished service award of the Chamber of Commerce of nearby Chatham. Sara Lee Jones was chosen the city's candidate for Queen of Tobaccoland. The Joneses are not related.

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Writers, Entertainers Ask Police Check Over Licenses

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of writers and magazine and book editors has called for an overall investigation of the New York City Police Department.

The Citizens Emergency Committee said Sunday it would ask Gov. Rockefeller to appoint a special authority to examine the "extent of any illegal activity" among the department's personnel, past or present.

The committee charged that fees levied on cabaret entertainers are unlawfully transferred into the police pension fund.

The group includes novelists Norman Mailer and Harold Humes.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm, the department's public relations man, said the department would be glad to turn over its duties of licensing entertainment to the city department of licenses.

In another development, a group of entertainers said they would

call at City Hall to demand a municipal investigation of the police department's system of licensing cabaret employees.

Under a police department ruling, all cabaret employees, must apply for police identification cards before they are allowed to work. They must be fingerprinted and photographed and pay a \$2 fee for a card, which has to be renewed every two years.

Under police rules, a cabaret can be closed if the owner allows an entertainer to perform without a card.

A spokesman for the entertainers said the system is "illegal, discriminatory and humiliating" and "an inducement to corruption."

The probe demand apparently, was sparked by the death Saturday of Richard M. Buckley, a humorist who performed under the name of Lord Buckley.

Buckley, 54, died of a stroke. He had been in the middle of a struggle with the police department to regain his identification card which had been picked up by the police in October.

See Large Rise In Population in New York Region

NEW YORK (AP)—By 1985, the New York metropolitan region will have a population of 23,710,000—an increase of almost 50 per cent, a study shows.

The population projections are in a report, "Metropolis 1985," prepared by the Harvard University School of Business Administration for the Regional Plan Association.

The report, released Sunday is one of a series of nine on the region, which embraces 22 counties and 550 municipalities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

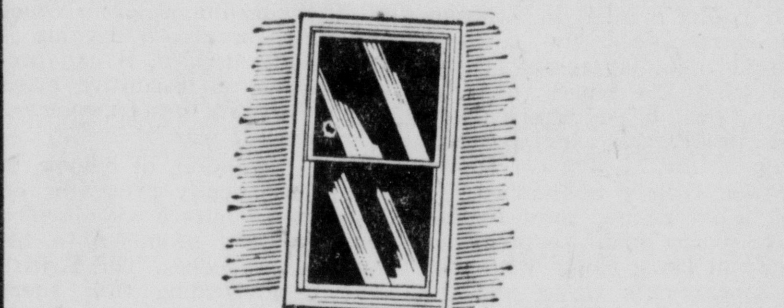
For New York: Richmond, 255,000; Rockland, 409,000; Suffolk, 680,000; Orange, 337,000; Dutchess, 306,000; Putnam, 27,000; Nassau, 222,000 and Westchester, 718,000.

gle with the police department to regain his identification card which had been picked up by the police in October.

BILL DING Says



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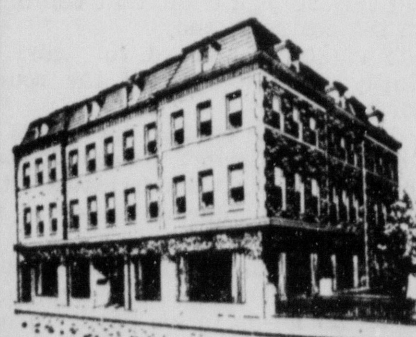
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

CAMPAIGNS TOO LONG?

It is doubtless not entirely fair, so soon after the election, to ask that recurrent question: Are presidential campaigns too long? Yet if the question is not asked now it will be passed by—and not raised again until some four years hence.

There is serious reason to believe that our present system of choosing a president causes an unfavorable gap in the nation's effective attention to world problems. Good arguments can be mustered in support of this remark by an Asian ambassador, "It is more than the free world can afford to have the United States withdraw its energies and attention for six months every four years."

That is rather an extreme statement of the case. Yet although the nation does not in truth "withdraw its energies and attention," certainly it is true that our focus on world affairs is somewhat diffused during the presidential campaigning. The public is less inclined than ordinarily to devote serious thought to matters of foreign policy except as they are brought out in the campaign. Moreover, charges and countercharges made in the campaign tend to foster the idea abroad that we are a badly divided people.

Does it then follow that the campaign time should be drastically reduced? This does not follow, mainly because crystallizing the issues and sharpening the focus on the candidates are things that cannot be done in days or even in three or four weeks. All the same, some reduction in the time involved—that is, in the whole arduous process of primaries, pre-convention maneuvering, conventions and the campaign itself—would be sensible. Ways and means of shortening this time should be thoroughly discussed before the next election year.

THE SCIENTIST ALONE

There is a growing tendency to believe that scientific research can solve virtually any problem, given enough money. This feeling has been partly responsible for the tremendous growth of organized science. The success of research teams has led to the idea that this is the only way to make progress.

Yet there is in the history of science a stubborn fact—that many of the greatest discoveries have been made by individuals working alone, without outside guidance as to what field the individual's attention ought to be focused on. The free-ranging imagination, the flash of insight into truth without regard to any considerations of usefulness or practicability—these have been of outstanding importance in the past.

There is good reason to suppose that the same thing remains true in our time, despite the fact that directed groups of scientists have made remarkable contributions to knowledge. The great American biophysicist, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, had something to say on this subject recently. "No one," he points out, "directed Newton to discover the laws of gravitation; no one organized Faraday's discoveries in electricity. Great scientific discoveries will elude direction and organization as surely as would the creation of great music or poetry or sculpture, or art."

Dr. Bronk also sees "grave dangers—that the present demand by publicists, industrialists and public administrators for large-scale scientific organizations may impede progress." That notion comes as rather a shock in a society accustomed to thinking of the carefully directed scientific team as the very advance guard of civilization. But Dr. Bronk's point is a shrewd one that merits careful thought.

Women may soon out-vote the men, but that won't make things so different. They've been out-talking and out-smarting the men for generations.

Some citizens get the impression that the candidates are better at issuing statements than at stating issues.

'These Days'

By GEORGE B. SOKOLSKY

WHAT BECOMES OF THE STATES?

Actually, the Federal Government has been increasingly assuming the functions of the states and absorbing much of the taxing powers of the states. This is not a new problem; it was a characteristic of the New Deal and it has continued since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Its counter-characteristic is that the Federal Government then allocates funds for the states. This is a method of making one state pay for something in another state without saying so. Professor William G. Carleton, writing in the "Political Science Quarterly," says:

"... Since 1953, it is true, there have been demands for an enlargement of old state functions and for the initiation of new state functions, but most of the states fail to respond to the demands. At the same time, the Federal Government has been taking on and expanding functions hitherto regarded as largely state or private matters—road building, welfare, housing, slum clearance, urban renewal, individual and public health, hospitals, education, and so forth. The Federal Government has been concerning itself more and more with these activities, either directly, or indirectly through grants-in-aid. Older grants-in-aid are expanding, new grants-in-aid are being adopted, and Federal money appropriations for grants-in-aid are increasing enormously. In 1901, they amounted to less than \$3,000,000. In 1931, they amounted to about \$220,000,000. In 1941, they rose to \$615,000,000. By 1951, they had expanded to \$2,280,000,000. Today, they are running close to \$7,000,000,000, counting the so-called highway trust fund."

The general attitude of our people is national, although there are vestiges of local emotionalism. As the economy of the United States has lost its local character, as the population has grown more mobile, state lines no longer have the meaning they did when the phrase, "These United States," was sharply emphasized. Such a state as New Jersey, for instance, which in the north is part of Metropolitan New York and in the south is part of Metropolitan Philadelphia, loses its distinctive characteristics. In fact, the transportation system of New York City and New Jersey are tied together in the Port of New York Authority which controls tunnels, bridges, airfields and all sorts of things, existing by the authority of the Congress of the United States.

The future of the states, as sovereignties, is seriously affected by the election of John Kennedy to the Presidency. His platform has assumed an even greater Federal responsibility than heretofore and therefore the Administration in Washington will be performing more services that have in the past been limited to the states. This may be particularly true as regards education. I use "may" rather than "will" because the relationship between a party platform and realistic conduct on the job is often remote and Kennedy will have to be studied and appraised not from the standpoint of what was said between July and November 1960 but of what he does between January 20, 1961 and four years hence.

It is not likely that John Kennedy, as President, will be tolerant of the wastage of brains. The utilization of brain-power will, under Kennedy, become a primary objective. An intellectual himself, he will ride roughshod over any impediments to the discovering, the training, the utilization of intelligence in the national interest. Practically, this will mean that the Federal Government will make it possible for bright boys and girls to pursue their intellectual aspirations whether they can afford to pay for them or not. Kennedy's attitude is likely to be that the nation cannot afford to lose these persons of extraordinary talent and capacity for intellectual work no matter what it costs to conserve brain-power.

This will not be an altogether new approach to the problem of the mobilization of intelligence, but it will undoubtedly be accelerated beyond anything that has heretofore been known. In the battle with Soviet Russia, this country requires engineers, technicians of all kinds, and brilliant, disciplined minds that it needs for soldiers, for instance. The war between us is of such a nature. Therefore, the emphasis will be on brains and the Federal Government will find a formula for their cultivation. But what will that do to the authority of the states over education? Sooner or later this question will become a very active political one throughout the country. It was, of course, raised in Arkansas; but that was over another matter.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

U. S. Presses Drive to Curb Exploitation of the Ill

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Many correspondents, who have commented favorably on my efforts to keep readers from wasting their medical dollars on useless products, add the phrase: "Why doesn't the government do something about these abuses?"

A recent release from the Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare illustrates the difficulties encountered by authorities in their efforts to prevent exploitation. In addition, they explain why many of us get the impression that insufficient protection is given the sick and disabled by governmental agencies.

The release quotes a federal court order that eliminates "the worthless and discredited Hoxsey cancer treatment" that has lured "thousands of cancer patients . . . from all parts of the United States and from other countries . . . and (for which) cancer patients have paid over 50 million dollars . . . since its inception."

Briefly, here are the steps taken by the government in its "10 years of almost continuous litigation" that included "three separate lengthy court trials."

In 1933 the manufacturer "was permanently enjoined . . . from sending his drugs in interstate commerce with labels claiming they were effective in treating cancer."

In 1956, a jury verdict upheld governmental seizure of over a half million pills "because of false claims that they were effective for cancer."

In 1957, the government obtained an injunction that forced closure of a clinic that continued treatment with the nostrum; and,

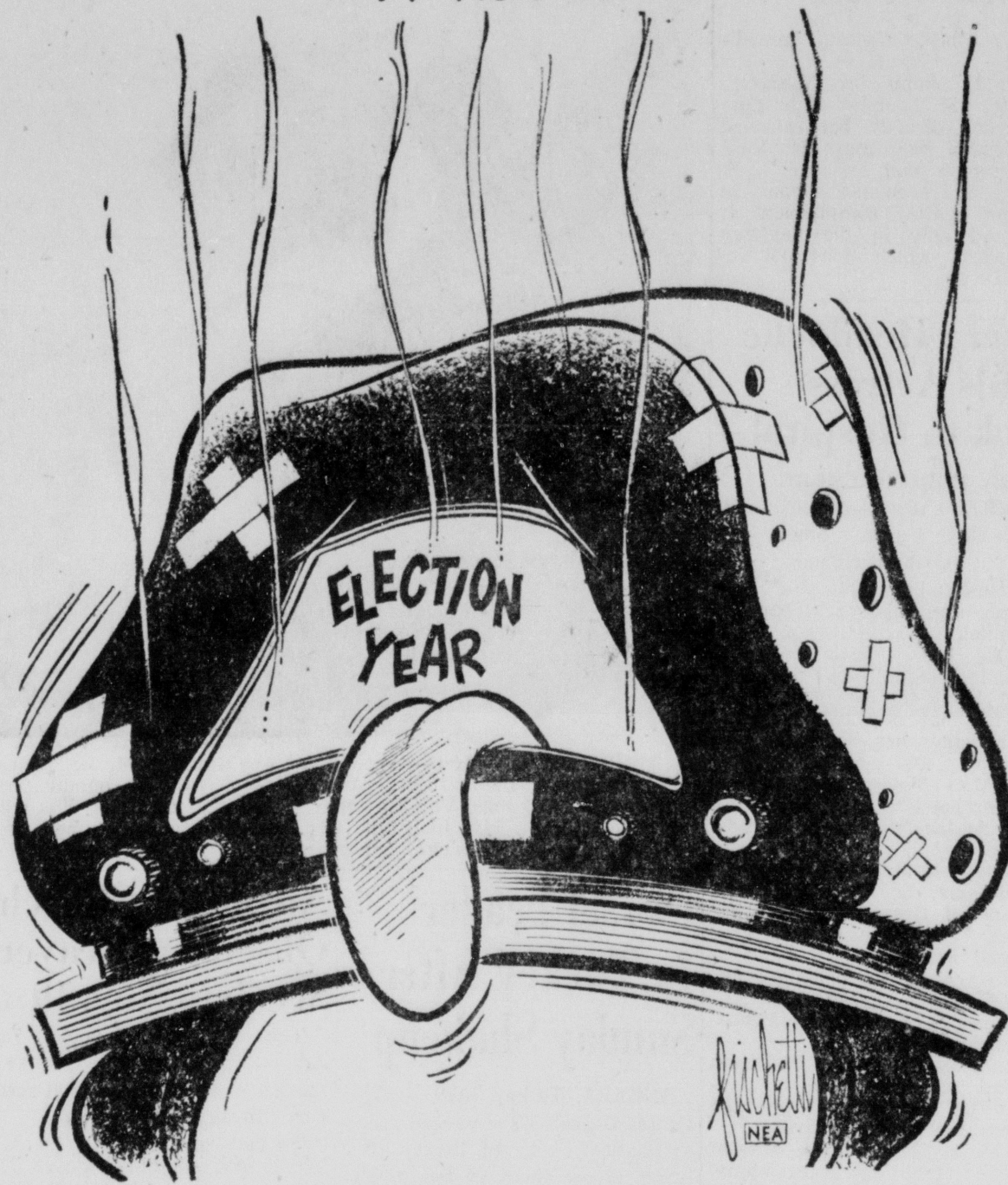
In 1958, the clinic was forced to "close its doors permanently after it violated the court's injunctive order."

"With the termination of the operations of (this clinic)," said Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration, "this nostrum is no longer a significant factor in the exploitation of cancer victims."

How about three rousing cheers for the commissioner! And the expression of a fervent hope that there will be no let-up in his battle to prevent the cruel and costly exploitation of victims of cancer and their families.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Understanding Mental Illness," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

TV Violence



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Now

come the problems of paying the campaign bills. And there is every indication that both Democratic and Republican national committees will far over-spend the three million dollar limits imposed on them by the Corrupt Practices Act.

Then will come the job of transferring accounts around so that the congressional, state or auxiliary citizens' committees can pay the bills which the national headquarters can't pay without breaking the law.

PRESENT INDICATIONS

ARE that when the books are closed at the end of the year, Republican headquarters will have spent between seven and eight million dollars, the Democrats between five and six million, on presidential and congressional elections alone. The figures do not include state or local political committees' expenditures.

Financial positions of the two parties are completely different today.

The Republican organization, with a quota collected from every state, a well-established list of several thousand contributors on whom to call and a better system of raising funds at political dinners, has had no really big money strain. And over \$400,000 was raised in contributions under \$5.

The Democratic party, placing more reliance on its Dollars for

Democrats drives, may have discouraged larger giving.

The Democratic National Committee may wind up the campaign a million dollars in debt. A fourth of this will be unpaid bills from the Los Angeles convention and carry-over indebtedness from previous campaigns. These past debts are acknowledged, but not put on the books till there is money to pay them. The other three-fourths of the indebtedness will be for campaign bills for which money was not collected prior to election day.

The Democrats contracted this indebtedness with the foreknowledge that if they won the presidency, most of their money problems would disappear. For a lot of givers wait to see which side wins before making political contributions.

THE BILLS WHICH COME IN AFTER ELECTION

are cleanups, but their total is always staggering. They cover last minute expenses of trouble shooters pushed into states where somebody gets panicky and senses defeat, travel, hotels, long distance phone calls, broadcasts and advertising for final appeals.

The Republican expenditure of \$40,000 for Nixon's jet flight to Alaska and his four-hour, \$200,000 "teletone" were campaign efforts which the Democrats couldn't match simply because they didn't have the money.

The four Nixon-Kennedy TV debates unquestionably saved both parties a million dollars apiece. But even so, both parties had to resort to subsidiary organizations for campaign financing.

For the Republicans it was Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge. For

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 13, 1940 — Joyce-Schriek Post, VFW launched a safety drive to reduce city traffic mishaps.

Edward Coykendall, of West Chestnut Street, was named to the city laboratory board.

Nov. 14, 1940 — Capt. Harold V. Clayton, of Kingston, was appointed regimental adjutant of the 156th Field Artillery at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Joseph F. Deegan, was elected Kiwanis Club president.

Nov. 13, 1950 — A "bundle day" collection of clothing for needy children in low income areas of the nation, was planned for local schools.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk issued a proclamation in support of Kingston Hospital's \$850,000 building fund.

Nov. 14, 1950 — The Ulster County Farm Bureau reported a membership of 802.

A third installment of state per capita aid of \$38,251 was forwarded to the county's towns and villages, and the city.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!

Today in National Affairs

World Seen Speculating On Kennedy as President

By DAV. D. LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—All over the world people are wondering what kind of President of the United States the forty-three-year-old Senator from Massachusetts—John F. Kennedy—is going to make.

The newspapers abroad refer to his youth as both an advantage and a disadvantage. They argue that a young man has flexibility, rather than rigidity, and that there is an inclination not to hesitate but to be bold and assertive. There is wonder, on the other hand, how the new President will get along with the older and more experienced men in world affairs who head the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and the Soviet Union. The truth is that John F. Kennedy is today a mystery to the leaders of the other countries of the world—an unknown quantity.

Unfamiliar With U. S. Ideas

The comments of the European newspapers on the whole reflect also their unfamiliarity with public opinion in America. Indeed, some of the so-called "liberal" newspapers are already expressing the hopes that Red China will be recognized and that some of the firm positions taken by the Eisenhower administration will be abandoned.

It is natural for some Britishers to worry about keeping their colony in Hong Kong, with their big investments there, and this is perhaps one of the reasons why Britain has from the start recognized the Communist regime in Peking. But the recognition of Red China by the United States could mean the collapse of the whole allied position in Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and southeast Asia, and could bring on the very war in the Far East that nobody in the West wants to see happen.

In for a Surprise

The spokesmen of the "Left Wing" in Britain, moreover, are already expecting President-elect Kennedy to take a softer line toward Russia and to pour out more American billions than ever before to all parts of the world. They are in for a surprise.

What most of the editorial writers in other countries do not realize is that in the United States there is a substantial agreement on the fundamental principles of our foreign policy and that, while there may be a change in method coming, and an attempt to set forth American ideals more vigorously, the end result will not be any real shift in the direction of American policies abroad.

U. S. Important to All

The mere fact that the heads of governments and the newspapers overseas are in such an inquiring mood about the new

President of the United States proves how important America is to them all. Some newspapers and officials abroad speak of America as having elected not only a new President but "a new leader of the free world." Certainly it doesn't look as if the "prestige" of the United States is so low, after all, despite the disparaging speeches made on this point during the recent campaign.

Perhaps the most important aftermath of the election is that there are so many pressures for a change in American foreign policy being built up abroad. Nor is the gravity of the whole situation entirely confined to the diplomatic policy aspects.

From "Financial Crisis"

Thus, "The Guardian," an independent daily in Manchester, England, says:

"Looking the facts full in the face, one cannot avoid a fear that Sen. Kennedy, when he takes office on Jan. 20, may well have a major currency crisis on his hands even before the next Berlin hurricane blows up. If the confidence crisis which is now beginning to develop is not quickly stopped, it can produce the most disruptive crisis which the West has experienced since the last war."

This impression, of course, is due to the costly programs on the social welfare side which Sen. Kennedy promised in his campaign speeches. The British have been reading that there was a singular lack of demagoguery in the American campaign. Some day they will have to be told the truth—that there was considerable demagoguery, after all, and that Mr. Kennedy isn't going to carry out a good many of the promises he made to spend money for social welfare which could upset the national budget and the position of the dollar or the price of gold.

Need for Dollar Action

A financial columnist in the "Financial Times" of London thinks a currency crisis may be coming, but believes it can be averted. He says:

"It is not difficult to see that, if the decline in world confidence in the dollar were to continue during this phase, Washington might find itself coming under strong pressure to take quick decisions. . . . However, the fact that Sen. Kennedy has stressed that he has no thoughts about devaluing the dollar may itself help to avert a flight from it by private and central bank holders in the period before he takes office. . . ."

One thing is clear — there is urgent need for immediate contact by President-elect Kennedy with President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. Early meetings and decisions are necessary if a real crisis in the dollar abroad is to be avoided. For there are many things to be discussed between the outgoing and incoming Administrations that concern the flow of gold, the unfavorable balance of payments between the United States and other countries, and the overall effect on the price of the dollar in the currency exchanges of the world. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Questions -- Answers

Q—Can a member nation withdraw from the United Nations?

A—There is no provision for withdrawal in the UN charter.

Q—What is the Pentateuch?

A—First five books of the Old Testament, collectively.

Q—For how long did Knute Rockne coach the Notre Dame football team?

A—Thirteen years — 1918-1931.

Q—How many languages and major dialects are spoken around the world?

A—At least 3,000, not including several hundred "splinter languages."

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

All that a wallflower needs to blossom out at a party is some son.

An Ohio man dislocated his jaw five times from yawning. He should keep his TV set shut off.

Get into the habit of pleasing where you go and you can go just about where you please.

A Georgia golfer was injured in an auto crash. He should improve his driving.

Most school kids' excuses for not doing homework are so lame Mother has a little trouble catching up with them.

The vacation Mom had during the summer doesn't compare with the one she's having since school started.

but weak on Andy. He said Andy just got too old and lost out in the scuffle. Of course, the sailors owed him a great moral debt and perhaps one day a big monument on some waterfront.

Many fakery in the racket make extravagant religious pretensions. But none of them has walked in the footsteps of Jesus Christ. (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In all the hateful, tricky gang of charlatans who have professed to be leaders of labor since Roosevelt seized power, not one individual has borne the faintest resemblance to Jesus Christ.

Such a man, brave, angry and scornful of money changers, as Roosevelt sacrilegiously pretended to be in his first inaugural speech; a man also abstemious, pious and merciful, had a golden invitation to serve the whole country and probably mankind in other lands. But, though we had thousands of heartless opportunists, the best of them came out no better than the capitalist magnates of big business whom they all affected to despise.

John L. Lewis raised the wages of some coal miners, but reduced by many thousands the number of workers under his tyranny who received those raises. But he enhanced his own material status to that of his most successful and prosperous adversaries.

John Girdler, of Republic Steel, a better man than Lewis, was beaten in their fight by big government. Girdler was happy in that fight. And Lewis knew that there was one capitalist who was not impressed by his often ridiculous gushers of out-of-town words nor by his eyebrows. Girdler got a bad press from a corps of tremulous Lewis sycophants both at the "press conferences" in Washington and in county seats across the country where dowdy little hacks gave him heroic mien, hopeful of raises in their own pay and of jobs in the booming union bureaucracy. The pension which Girdler shoved through Republic's board was legal and no more greedy than the royal income and perquisites which Lewis established for himself, members of his family and his leading henchmen.

Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward never pretended to philanthropy as all union bosses did. He, too, would have won in an equal fight under an impartial referee.

I was not close to labor problems and the disheartening peridy of the union racket in the time of Eugene Debs. "Labor" was a weak, minority movement as late as the first war. Debs had the reputation of an "anarchist" as I believe he was in the sense that he thought all public laws were written by Wall Street or Capital. He thought labor could not submit to such a government. He did have the courage to go to prison, but if he struck a spiritual response and enlisted a single consecrated apostle to follow him from prison to the end of his rough road, that man's story never has been written.

Sam Gompers, an old-fashioned, English ghetto politician,

drifted on a backwater of history. William Green was a sanctimonious bureaucrat, loving his comfort and his petty dignity, but a moral coward. He tried to justify the presence on his executive council of the A. F. of L. George Brown and Dan Tobin on the ground that their unions had "autonomy." Brown was Willie Boff's partner in the Hollywood and Broadway movie and stage rackets. Tobin was a squalid old grafter, and a satellite of F. D. Roosevelt, commanding the Teamsters Union. In Miami, one night, he carried a paper grocery bag of money with which he gambled into the small hours at the roulette tables as the management primed him with brandy. This information came to me from one of the roulette dealers when Tobin's henchmen tried to impound the gambling workers in a local of their own.

The only one I ever knew who seemed Christlike was Andrew Furuseth, a Swede who spoke with a low-comedy accent. He tried to organize the sailors of the seas and our fresh waters whom he described in testimony before the senior La Follette Committee as "the rakings and scrapings of Hell." I encountered him in Chicago about 1911 at the dirty little half-basement quarters of Lewis sycophant "Day Book," a address daily Digest size which was mainly a bleat of incoherent protest against everything. Carl Sandburg is said to have worked there, but I never saw him. Mr. Furuseth lived in the same dumps that his sailormen were forced to. The lake froze up in winter and the sailors were beached until thaw. For the winter many of them boozed their way and some died in awful dumps on West Madison Street. He lived among them. He was a pure leader of men.

Andy's friend, Victor Olander, also a Scandinavian but born in the United States, was president of the Chicago Federation of Labor long afterward. Victor, himself a sailor, out of Toledo, agreed that Andy was a saintly altruist, though ignorant and crude and thus hopelessly handicapped for dealings with big employers and with mountebank union rivals. He died as janitor of a sailors' union hall in San Francisco, with a bunk to sleep on. Like Jesus, he was lean, patient, though angry; and indifferent to riches and the material luxury which had come to some spiritual and selfless as this Swede. He never lived higher than a swab when he was ashore.

Harry Lundberg, Popeye the Sailor, who died as president of the Seamen's International Union, was riotous mob-warrior,

School Safety
EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — Columbiana County school children will be getting part of their formal education on the water from now on. The County Office of Education has

decided the increasing popularity — and hazard — of water sports makes a safety program necessary. In cooperation with other agencies, it has set up a program of training in artificial respiration, safety practices and use of water equipment.



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BOOK REVIEW

To increase further interest in reading books, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE HOUSE OF FIVE Talents

By LOUIS AUCHINCLOSS

Julius Millinder a German peasant, came to America about the middle of the 19th century, married the daughter of a Yankee storekeeper in Fairfield, Conn. and proceeded to amass a fortune of a hundred million dollars by methods which were highly questionable even in that day of robber barons.

Then, turning respectable, he built a trio of imposing mansions on Fifth Avenue. The center one for himself and wife, the two wings for his sons and daughters and their families and proceeded to live according to the stiff Victorian manner of the very rich of that day.

Looking on and describing highlights of five generations of Millinders is Augusta (Gussie), daughter of Cyrus, eldest son of Julius. Augusta was so completely overshadowed by her outstandingly beautiful sister, Cora, that in spite of or perhaps because of her mother's ambitious schemes, her own romance was shattered by their pre-occupation with the power of money.

As the family old maid, full of a fierce loyalty to her family and her few close friends, she saw much to be put right and frequently interfered in their affairs and usually made things worse.

Mamma and aunt Daisy, rival sisters-in-law, made their break into society by way of Newport. Each built monstrous "villas" on Ocean Drive and proceeded to entertain lavishly and with little taste. Snubbed by high-born but somewhat impecunious Mrs. Bell (the Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of Newport), Mamma discontinued her plan to marry her daughter to Mrs. Bell's son and set out to secure a title for Cora. Aunt Daisy had secured an English Earl for her daughter, so Mamma imported a French Count. Cora was completely indifferent to any and all suitors. Gussie mistakenly felt that Cora really loved Lancelotti Bell and mixed things up so completely that Cora took things into her own hands and settled her own future.

That by no means ended Gussie's emotional outbursts. At a dinner party at her Aunt Daisy's where her son-in-law, the Earl of Myol, was a guest, Gussie took sharp issue with him when he indulged in his favorite pastime of poking fun at Americans. She was supported by another guest, Ione Locke, beautiful war widow, and from that came a beautiful friendship.

However, Ione later married Gussie's brother, Bertie, and even their well-meaning Gussie interfered and nearly precipitated a scandal.

A real test of Gussie's loyalty comes when she learns of a late-blooming romance of her adored father. Always on the side of virtue, she tells her mother. Mamma promptly has all of papa's belongings packed in trunks and set out on the sidewalk. Gussie just has time to have them sent to papa's club ahead of police interference.

Many times Gussie was to be shocked, saddened and/or amazed by performances of her relatives. Amazed by the most indolent of her cousins, Lucius Hoyt, who turned out to everyone's surprise to be a financial wizard who stopped his father's mismanagement of his mother's funds and who by his own ingenuity doubled what was left. She was shocked by her cousin's husband, Collier Haven's embezzlement of his friends' funds. He came to Gussie when he got in a jam and she helped him at a price. She also was saddened by the early death of her most promising nephew, Lydig Millinder.

Now, at age 75, guardian of a great-nephew for whom she almost committed blackmail to get him away from a domineering grandmother, whose morals were not above suspicion, Gussie is doing a good job of bringing up a thoroughly nice boy, the only one named for the founder of the family.

This is a fascinating panorama of the power of great wealth when the wealthy lived grandly and showily, riding in private railroad cars, sailing in private yachts, hunting on their vast acreage and collecting art treasures down to the present time when great wealth is regarded as something to conceal and seldom used to show off. Augusta observed all this and wondered.

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Return of the Witness

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — About three years ago Phoenix attorney John B. Marron was taking an evening walk when he noticed a speeding car grind to a halt and the driver dash down an alley. Police arrived a few minutes later and Marron described the fleeing man. The description led to the arrest and conviction of Sammie E. Gardner for the robbery of a Phoenix bank. Recently Gardner asked for a new hearing and a court-appointed lawyer, Superior Judge Laurens L. Henderson checked the list of available attorneys and appointed — John B. Marron.

Fishing Revolution

SEATTLE (AP) — If he knew what he was doing when he stole a fishing tackle box from Dr. Flory E. Wagenaar, some thief is going to revolutionize fishing by using a hypodermic needle instead of a hook. Dr. Wagenaar said the tackle box contained a complete set of anesthesiologist's instruments valued at \$400.

School Children To Gather Clothes For Poor Areas

During the week of November 14-18 the students of Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will gather good, used clothing for children and adults in underprivileged areas of the United States, and for victims of war and disaster in overseas countries. The clothing collection is a joint project of Save The Children Federation, leading U. E. educators, and more than six million school children.

The project known as "Bundle Day Clothing Collection" is in its 19th year. Says Assistant Superintendent Franklin H. Hazard: "We are urging parents, friends, and neighbors of our students to cooperate in this campaign to get good used clothing out of storage areas and into use by boys and girls, men and women, who otherwise this winter will suffer intensely from the cold. Low-heeled shoes and over-shoes are badly needed in our Southern Mountain rural areas where children are literally

walking through the snow — barefooted."

Clothing may be brought or sent to school in bags or cartons. It will be repacked for shipment. Save The Children Federation is now in its 29th year of service to children in underprivileged areas throughout the world. It is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization with national offices in New York, Connecticut. In addition to the Bundle Days Clothing Collection, the Federation operates a far-flung individual child sponsorship program, family and school sponsorship projects, and family and village self-help projects.

Clothing collected during Bundle Days is distributed without charge to those in need who are unable to pay. In some areas, the clothing is made available through Save The Children Federation Clothing Centers, at modest prices, which enable poor but proud people to "pay their own way." Some of the clothing collected is stock-piled for disaster use in this country and

overseas; twenty tons was sent by the Federation to Chile through the services of the American Red Cross this year.

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22-32: 'Tomorrow' with circle-stitched contour cups for smooth, rounded line. Cotton. White, A, B, C—\$3.50.



13-34: Long line cotton 'Tomorrow' with 4" band, French-stitched, soft-lined undercup. White, A, B, C—\$3.95, D cup—\$5.00.



11-15: Long line A-Lure® 'Tomorrow' with French-stitched cotton cups, soft-lined undercup. Batiste elastic (rayon-cotton-rubber). White, B, C—\$5.95, D cup—\$6.95.



10-03: Cool 'Tomorrow' strapless—cotton contour cups, stay-up latex back. White, A, B, C—\$5.95, D cup—\$8.50.



Expands and contracts to fit you perfectly, beautifully in cool comfort.

23-34: The original 'Tomorrow' in soft, long-wearing cotton with French-stitched, soft-lined undercup for graceful uplift. White, Black, A, B, C — \$2.50, D cup — \$3.50.



New!
Warner's
Wash
and
Go
girdle grey
\$1.50

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN EVERY MONDAY
AND FRIDAY
'TIL 9 P. M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Wonderly's

314 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Electoral College System Was Good Method in 1778

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—It seemed like a good idea back in 1778 to have the president of the United States chosen by an electoral college.

The idea was to have the best people in each state get together and pick the best man in the country to run things. It worked fine as long as George Washington was around.

Washington won the unanimous vote of the electors in 1789 and 1792, but never again did the system work the way it was supposed to. The grip of politics got in the gears.

Once the people began to have a say as to who were the best men in each state and rival parties started pushing rival candidates, the whole idea of a genteel aristocracy tapping one of its members as president collapsed.

But despite its failure and the repeated attacks on it, the system is still with us and the antiquated machinery will have to be cranked up on Dec. 19 to make the election of John F. Kennedy official.

On that day the electors will meet in their respective states and confirm what the voters did last Tuesday. Each state gets as many votes as it has members in Congress.

Picked by Party
Originally the electors in most states were chosen by their state legislatures but now they are picked by party leaders in each state (although Alabama picked them in a primary). This slate of electors is what the voters choose, not a presidential candidate. The vote is recorded in the candidate's name, however, and as the system has evolved, the electors' votes in almost all cases belong to him.

Fourteen pledged electors in Alabama and Mississippi will be free to vote for anybody they want on Dec. 19, but their votes can't change the result as it now stands.

Considering the potential for trouble in adhering to such a system it is remarkable that only four electors in the nation's history have been snatched in it.

The worst mess was in 1876 when Democrat Samuel B. Tilden won the popular vote but fell one vote short of an electoral majority due to conflicting electoral counts in three Southern states. The House was Democratic that year and the Senate Republican. Neither would let the other act.

Finally a commission of five senators, five representatives and five Supreme Court justices voted on the rival claims and by a 87 vote awarded all the disputed votes to the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes. He was named president just two days before Inauguration Day.

Thruway Strike Threat Is Lifted

Albany, N. Y. AP — The threat of a strike Tuesday against the Thruway Authority has been lifted, a union spokesman said today.

A group of 150 Thruway workers seeking a contract had voted to strike without the approval of their union, Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The council claims to represent 700 of the Thruway's 875 toll-collectors and maintenance men.

The union has sought exclusive recognition as bargaining agent for the Thruway workers. The Authority has denied such recognition, on the ground Civil Service Law did not permit the firing of an employee for failure to join a union or pay union dues.

The union had set Tuesday as the deadline for reaching agreement on a contract. Al Wurf, regional director of the eastern district of Council 50, said in New York City today that the union and the authority now expected to reach a satisfactory settlement within a few days.

In Albany, R. Burdell Bixby, chairman of the authority, said the authority had submitted a statement of policy to the Council and to the Civil Service Employees Assn. Many Thruway workers are members of the association, which claims to represent most of the state's 100,000 employees.

Bixby said he hoped both groups would agree to the statement.

hi-neighbor

by
JIM HANSTEIN

BE AN OPTIMIST



Try to look at the sunny side of life no matter how cloudy it may appear at present. Stop complaining. We all have problems that do seem insurmountable at times. They usually work out for us after a fashion. The best way to feel really happy and forget your own troubles is to interest yourself in aiding someone else. It might even change your point of view. Remember it may be dark right now but every cloud has a silver lining.

Try to look at insurance from a practical point of view. Have you investigated the convenience of all-in-one homeowner's policy? Stop in soon, Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, Federal 1-3964.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Most stocks dipped in moderately active dealings today.

The major loss was recorded around the end of the first hour. Prices recovered somewhat by early afternoon, a few groups going above the previous close.

Tobacco added small fractions, as did most airlines. Building materials turned mixed after early strength. Tire stocks also scored modest gains.

On the downside were steels, chemicals, motors, drugs, rails, electronics and metals.

Main reason for the decline, analysts felt, was the technically weakened condition of the market following three weeks of sharp advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 80 to 213.80 at noon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.03 at 605.58. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. governments bonds moved lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr. resident manager.

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American Tel. & Tel. 93 1/2
American Tobacco 60
Anaconda Copper 45 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe 22 1/2
Avco Manufacturing Corp. 14 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 28 1/2
Bendix Aviation 40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2
Borden Co. 52 1/2
Burlington Industries 17
Burroughs Corp. 28 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 9 1/2
Celanese Corp. 23 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 59 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 43 1/2
Columbia Gas System 21 1/2
Commercial Solvents 20
Consolidated Edison 63 1/2
Continental Oil 54 1/2
Continental Can 34 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 17 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 23 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 31 1/2
Dupont de Nemours 93 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 22 1/2
Eastman Kodak 108 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite 39 1/2
General Dynamics 78 1/2
General Electric 67
General Foods 42 1/2
General Motors 50 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 38 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 77
Hercules Powder 54 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 40 1/2
International Harvester 44
International Nickel 55 1/2
International Paper 99 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 40 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 51 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 55 1/2
Kennecott Copper 79 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 81 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 27 1/2
Mack Trucks 33
Montgomery Ward & Co. 30 1/2
National Biscuit 70 1/2
National Dairy Products 61 1/2
New York Central 16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 37 1/2
Northern Pacific 40 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines 48 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 42 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 49 1/2
Phelps Dodge 51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 32
Pullman Co. 53 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 55 1/2
Republic Steel 61 1/2
Revlon Inc. 55
Reynolds Tobacco B 54
Sears, Roebuck Co. 54
Sinclair Oil 38 1/2
Socony Mobil 38 1/2
Southern Pacific 25 1/2
Southern Railway 40 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 19 1/2
Standard Brands 46 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 40 1/2
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Home Badly Damaged

Fire of undetermined origin practically gutted the one-story, seven-room frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkard and their six children on the Samsonville road about a mile north of Kerhonkson early Saturday evening. The children range in age from 12 years to four months.

Mrs. Burkard had bathed the two smaller children and prepared them for bed when one of the older children remarked that it seemed to be getting hot.

Mrs. Burkard opened a door into the hall, which connected with a bedroom, and discovered the hall and bedroom in flames.

The family was gathered in a combination living room-dining room at the time waiting for supper.

Chief Edward C. Carle of the Accord Fire Department told The Freeman that the fire apparently originated in a small utility closet in the hall.

He described it as a "flash fire," explaining that what escaped damage from flame was affected by the intensity of the heat. A good portion of the furniture and clothing was removed before the fire spread into the rest of the house, it was reported.

Burkard is reported to be employed by Channel Master in Ellenville.

Responding were Kerhonkson Fire, Kingston and Rochester No. 2, in addition to the Accord Fire Department. Some 50 volunteers were reported at the scene. Time of the blaze was about 6:30 p. m.

Troopers in Chase

John Tierney, 43, of Box 307, Kingston, was issued a summons for speeding, passing a red light, failing to comply and reckless driving following a chase early Sunday morning by Highland state police.

Troopers Henry Ganss and Roger Gardner attempted to pull Tierney over to the side of the road about 1:55 a. m. on Route 9W but he reportedly speeded up and led them a chase along Route 9W, 199 and 32 before his car ran off the highway and cracked up.

A passenger, Ronald Parker, 20, of Box 181, Kingston, was treated at Kingston Hospital for a chest injury.

The summons are returnable at 7 p. m. Thursday before Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje of the town of Ulster. Tierney was committed to the Ulster county jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Train, Car Mishap

Barney Kunst, 65, of 93 Andrew Street, narrowly escaped injury early Sunday afternoon when the rear of his car was struck by the locomotive of a 93-car freight train on South Street about a mile east of New Paltz.

Trooper Harry Foster of the Highland state police reported that Kunst was proceeding south when he approached the crossing. He failed to hear the bell ringing, or see the red light flashing and started across the tracks.

His car was almost over the tracks when it was struck in the rear and spun around into a ditch.

The New Haven railroad freight train, drawn by four Diesel locomotives, was proceeding in an easterly direction. Time of the mishap was 12:25 p. m.

Trooper Saves Child

The life of two-year-old Kevin Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Faulkner of Blairtown, N. J., was saved yesterday by Lt. Francis Dwyer of the Ferndale state police when the

child was found in the back door of her home, it was reported.

Page is described as about six feet one inch tall, weighing about 190 pounds. Mrs. Doyle is small.

Page is married and the father of two children, it was learned. Cpl. Edward Shannon and Trooper Charles Teelon, both of the BCI, are investigating.

Farmer Robbed

About 4 a. m. Sunday Henry Clark, a Gardiner chicken farmer was robbed of \$150 by two men who tied him up and left him lying on the floor of his home.

Lumumba Seeks End of Terror Reign in Congo

United Nations, N. Y. AP—Deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba proposed today that the United Nations end an alleged reign of terror in the Congo by arranging a national referendum under U. N. supervision.

In a letter to Frederick H. Boland, President of the U. N. General Assembly, Lumumba charged that a minority was carrying on a campaign of subversion aimed at controlling the government.

"The referendum he proposed would provide for the election of a president by popular vote rather than by Parliament. Both the referendum and a presidential election, he suggested, would be directed by provincial assemblies, but would be under U. N. supervision.

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General Dynamics 78 1/2
General Electric 67
General Foods 42 1/2
General Motors 50 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 38 1/2
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Pastor Resigns Post at Trinity Lutheran Church

REV. F. L. GOLLNICK
The pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, announced his resignation at services Sunday morning.

Pastor of the local church, for over 20 years, the Rev. Dr. Gollnick plans to take a year's leave of absence from the Lutheran ministry.

Dr. Gollnick came to Trinity Lutheran Church in September, 1940 from the Atonement Lutheran Church, Oneonta. During his pastorate the congregation has not only made many improvements in the church but also has grown in numbers. He also has been very active not only in church affairs but also in the life of the community. He has served as trustee of the Kingston Hospital, secretary of the board of managers of the City Laboratory, member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Kingston Ministerial Association, president of the Kingston Dinner Club, president of the Eastern Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, former trustee of Hartwick College of New York, former chaplain of the Kingston Fire Department, present chaplain of the Kingston Police Department.

He is a graduate of Wagner College where he received his doctor's degree in 1952. He also attended Yale University, the University of Rochester and Columbia University.

Man Killed in Fall
GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—John Dolan, 30, of Belford, N. J., was killed today when he fell 45 feet to the ground from the roof of a factory.

boy began choking on a piece of carrot.

The boy's father grabbed the child in his arms and ran from the home of Mrs. Carrie Faulkner of Wawarsing, where they were visiting. Lt. Dwyer, commanding officer of Troop C, saw the child running along Route 209. Taking the child by its ankles he held him upside down and slapped him smartly several times on the back, causing the boy to cough up the carrot.

The boy was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, for observation.

A two-car collision at the west end of the mid-Hudson bridge about 2:15 a. m. Sunday resulted in the arrest of a Poughkeepsie man on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right.

Joseph Fiorello, 40, was released in \$75 bail for an appearance at 9 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 3, before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of Highland.

Trooper Wallace Mahan of the Highland state police said Joseph Calio, 24, of Poughkeepsie, was traveling east and Fiorello was traveling west, coming off the bridge, when the collision occurred.

Calio received an abrasion of the left elbow. A passenger, William Spencer, 23, of Poughkeepsie, suffered a possible rupture of the intestine. Fiorello received lacerations of the forehead and right knee and a passenger in his car, John Gleason, 30, of Pleasant Valley, received deep lacerations of the face and scalp.

Four residents of Montreal, Canada, were in Kingston Hospital today with injuries suffered when their car went out of control Saturday morning and smashed into a rock cut on the Thruway about three miles south of Kingston.

In serious condition is Mrs. Florence Rainville, 59, of Kingston. She was injured when her car, a 1958 Buick, was involved in a collision with a truck on the Thruway about three miles south of Kingston.

Gabriel DuVal, 33, and his wife, 30, are in fair condition and Mrs. Theresa Guilmond, 47, in fairly good condition it was reported by hospital authorities. They were taken to the hospital by Fatums ambulance late Saturday morning.

Two persons were admitted to Kingston Hospital early Sunday afternoon when their car struck Mountain Road and turned over in a ditch.

A 15-year-old Auburn youth was picked up in Milton about 8:30 a. m. Sunday by Trooper Harry Foster of the Highland State Police for theft of an automobile from an Auburn Street.

He was turned over to Auburn authorities.

Metamora Woman Wins Trophy At Royal Fair Show

TORONTO (AP) — Mrs. J. A. Blackwood of Metamora, Mich., won the Aemilius Jarvis Trophy, one of the top awards at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, over the weekend.

Riding Troop, Mrs. Blackwood defeated 32 other competitors in the event for Corinthian winter hunters. The event is open to amateurs who are members of recognized hunt clubs.

Duke of Paconian, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettibone of Middleburg, Va., won the competition for lightweight conformation hunters carrying up to 205 pounds.

Bold Minotaur, owned by W. D. Haggard of Nashville, Tenn., won among the middleweight conformation hunters with Banker's Trust, owned by Claire Lang Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., second.

The same horses placed first and second in the Alfred Rogers Memorial Trophy competition.

Secret Lady, from the Buddy Johnston Stables, Jamestown, N. Y., placed third in the fine harness horse class.

Expect to Use
will need more lawyers to handle the purchases, the officials said.

While the bulk of the \$75 million will be obligated in land purchases within three years, Skiff said, the actual acquisition will take longer. The department has authority to appropriate the land it wants, should negotiation prove unsuccessful.

Declines Details
The commissioner declined to specify the particular areas where the department plans to buy land, lest it set off speculation. But he gave this general rundown:

State parks—About two-thirds of the \$20 million allocated for this purpose will be spent in adding land to some of the 80 existing state parks. The other third will be for additional parks. The intention is to expand recreation facilities within reach of city dwellers who want to go out for the day. Most of the expansion and new development will take place within a 50-mile radius of New York City and in the Mohawk and Upper Hudson, where the need is now most acute. Total annual attendance at state parks now is over 30 million, largely persons who spend only the day.

Local development — There are approximately 2,000 political subdivisions in the state eligible for this 40 million. Most of the subdivisions do not now have adequate plans for recreation development. Erie, Monroe, Onondaga, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties have plans ready and are likely to be the first to go ahead. The facilities to be built with the money would be a bridge between a woodland state park and a city playground and designed to serve the suburban population.

Suburban Allotment
The remaining categories come under the \$15 million allotted for state purchases other than for state parks:

Campsites—In 1959, a total of 100,000 campers were turned away from the 38 campgrounds in the state because of lack of facilities. The greatest need is in the Catskills, which are accessible to the New York City metropolitan area. The Adirondacks come next. Third spot for development is the Southern Tier Highlands, which stretch west from Schoharie County to Cattaraugus County.

Forest Preserve—192,000 acres will be purchased in the Adirondack and Catskill preserves. There are two objects in the purchases, to buy private land blocking highway access to state land and to buy private land that is in the interior of state land. Skiff said the department wanted to create "some real primitive areas" in the preserve and could not do this with private tracts were in the center. The primitive areas would be for hiking, rough camping, hunting and fishing.

Uplands outside the preserve—The department wants 122,000 acres of this sort of land, which could be reforested and stocked with ponds. The land would be used for rough camping, hunting and fishing. Most of this land will be bought in the Southern

BookWeekDisplay Is at Middletown

Mrs. James Horton, director of the Ramapo Catskill Library System announced that the headquarters building at R. D. 4, Middletown, will display new books for both children and adults during Book Week November 13-20. Member libraries have been invited to visit the display any day from 8 to 4.

Other events scheduled for November are a reference workshop for librarians in Rockland County to be held at Suffern Library on the 30th and book selection meetings for all member libraries during the week of November 28-December 2.

During October a total of 563 books were distributed to 15 of the 34 member libraries. These books are on loan to the libraries

and were sent as a result of specific requests for material on current affairs, art, literature, and other subjects. Libraries receiving such collections included Highland Falls, Ellenville, Nanuet, Suffern, Tuxedo, Pine Bush, Valley Cottage, Spring Valley, Livingston Manor, West Nyack, Florida, New City, Liberty and Warwick.

The Albert Wisner Memorial Library in Warwick became the 34th library to join the Ramapo Catskill System with the acceptance of their application for such membership by the New York State commissioner of education, James E. Allen Jr., on October 21.

Lived Longest

Longest-lived signer of the Declaration of Independence was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who lived until 1832, dying at the age of 95.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
NONPAYMENT OF DUES

Mr. K. should be fired from the Club for nonpayment of dues. How can a gentleman, such as he, claim all the benefits from belonging to the U.N. without paying his assessments in full when due?

He contributed nothing toward the cost of the Korean War, which was officially a U.N. police action, although actually fought by the U.S.A.

He has paid nothing toward the cost of the Suez crisis four years ago.

Same with the U.N. police action in the Congo. And Mr. K. makes it plain that he will pay none of the cost of any U.N. operation which he disapproves.

Nevertheless, he sits, shouts, pounds his desk and votes our destruction! He conspires and we perspire. We pay 40 per cent of the U.N. cost. He is assessed 13.6 per cent but doesn't pay except what and when he likes.

Before long, the Chinese Reds, who helped kill 35,000 of our boys in Korea, will, in all probability, "shoot their way in" to the U.N., with K's help.

That will degrade us before the whole world, which is exactly what nonpaying Mr. K. wants.

Does Tito, another Red, who has received \$800 million of our foreign aid, now side with us? No. He sides with Mr. K. and Red China.

It is hard to think of a more humiliating situation than that any great nation has ever pried herself into, than the U.S.A. in the Disunited Nations.



E. F. Hutton

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

We watch our national figures on TV and their families, and even see them in their own homes. After several weeks of hearing them speak, watch crowds receive them, how they walk, talk and think we begin to feel we know them personally.

I wonder what will be 20 years hence.

This is all made possible by the young men of science and engineering of our country. Talent in any of these fields while still in high school and of course in college is most important and should be discovered as early as possible by guidance teachers. Is it?

Luckily Samuel Finley Breese Morse, inventor of the telegraph, while in Yale, had as professors, two of the most noted scientists of the day in this country, and because of their influence became interested in electricity. But, at the time of his graduation his ambition was to become an artist, and not a scientist.

In 1815 Samuel Morse came back to America from London and set up as an artist. He painted miniature portraits for five dollars apiece and the sitter had to furnish his own ivory. For a profile or side drawing, he only charged one dollar. He was later to become the president of the National Academy but this is a different story.

It is said, according to "Builders of Our Country" by Gertrude Van Dusen Southworth in her book published in 1920 that it was in 1832, at a dinner that conversation turned to electricity, electric telegraph came to his mind. He was to spend the next 11 years, trying to build his machines and models with little or no money and unable to interest anyone.

The author gives very little detail, as she covers many famous men in her small book. In 1835 Morse was appointed professor in the University of the City of New York and one of his pupils became interested in the experiments and induced his father, a wealthy brass and iron works man to furnish materials. He was able to receive an appropriation from Congress of \$30,000 in 1843 and built his telegraph from Washington to Baltimore May 24, 1844.

I just want to come around to election in those days, before TV of course, before camera, before movies etc., Author does not give the year, but mentions the Democratic National Convention which was being held in Baltimore, and Silas Wright was unexpectedly nominated for vice president.

The news was telegraphed to Morse at Washington, and Wright's refusal of the nomination was quickly sent back to Baltimore, and the convention was informed. At the time, it was beyond belief. They felt it was not possible that a message had really been sent, received, and answered in so short a time. They thought it was some political trick of Wright's enemies, so the convention adjourned, while a committee went to Washington to see Wright in person, only to learn that the message was correct and that he had refused the nomination.

During these hectic election times, give a moment now and then to the talents of American electrical engineers. They made it possible for you to stay in the warmth and comfort of your own homes and watch what happens, nationally, when it happens. The torch-light election speakers at the Mansion House as I remember them on cold nights, are no more.

London's earliest booksellers had stalls built against the very walls of the cathedral, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Charmed Lives

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Who says children don't lead a charmed life? Thirty youngsters escaped injury when their school bus collided with an auto here.

They climbed out, and transferred to another bus. The second vehicle skidded and turned over on its side into a ditch. This time two children were hurt — suffering minor cuts and bruises.

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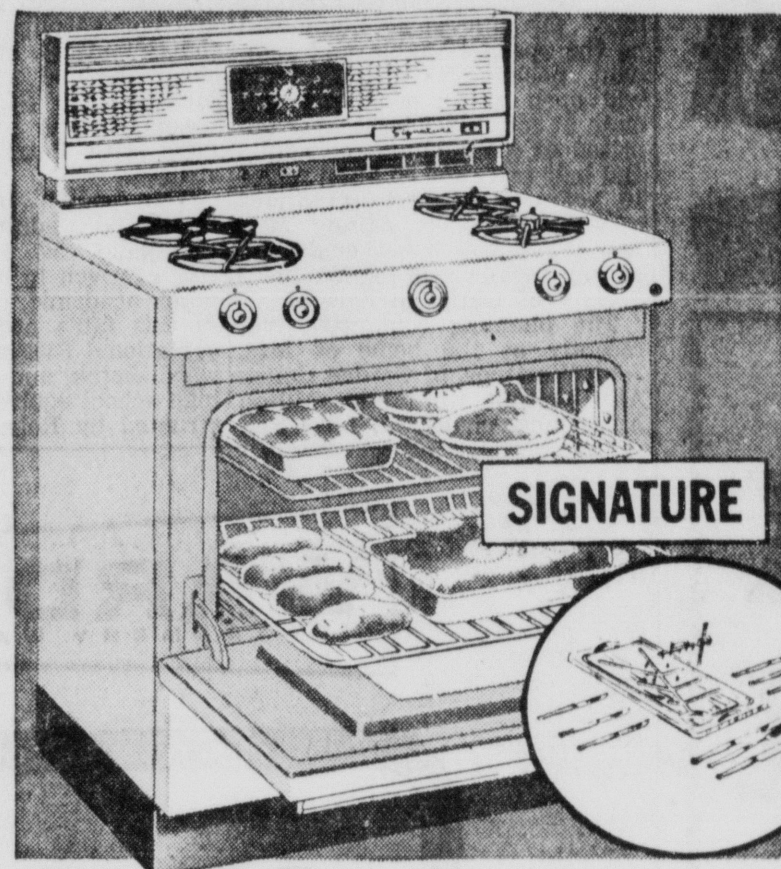
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
CorrespondentFeldmanns Buy
Keenan Building
For Delicatessen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmann, proprietors of Eddie's Delicatessen, 107 Partition Street, announced over the weekend that they have purchased the Keenan Building and property at 99 Partition Street from Mrs. Hazel Keenan, and after necessary renovations will occupy the store formerly housing the Keenan Furniture Company.

The entire property consists of two stores, with two apartments above one, and lofts above the other. Mr. and Mrs. Feldmann in the past weeks have extended the second floor above the store they will occupy, into an apartment for living quarters, and will convert the two present apartments into three modern apartments.

The property extends back to the Municipal Parking lot, almost to Washington Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, doing business as Margaret Ruth's Antique Shop, occupy the other building.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldmann, who have been at their present location for four years, will continue to specialize in home cooked foods, and have a wider variety of prepared delicacies. They also will continue their catering service.

The Keenan Building was owned by Joseph Keenan for 45 years and the Keenan Funeral Parlor and Furniture Company occupied these two buildings prior to his death. Mrs. Keenan still resides at the address above the store.

John C. Sauer consummated

the sale with Morris Rosenblum, attorney, acting on Mrs. Keenan's behalf, and John B. Amrod attorney, representing the Feldmanns. Title to the property changed on October 27.

Display Mobile
Atom Exhibit
On Wednesday

The "Town and Atom" presentation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's mobile exhibit is scheduled to arrive in Saugerties Wednesday, Nov. 23 and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. at Main Street. There is no admission charge.

Robert Osterhoudt is chairman of the "Atoms for Peace" committee of Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the exhibit, in cooperation with the National University Extension Association.

This Atomic Energy Commission exhibit, housed in a walk-through bus-type vehicle, contains panels and models explaining the basic principles of Atomic Energy and its uses. Applications of this new science are illustrated in the peacetime fields of medicine, power production, industry, agriculture, and research, Osterhoudt said.

Visitors to the free exhibit will obtain a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing a more and more important role in our everyday lives, he said.

The exhibits, some of them operated by the spectator himself, explain research and development in the atomic energy field, ranging from the mining and refining of radioactive ores to the construction of nuclear

reactors designed to provide electrical power. The mobile exhibit is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Legion Ball Bills
Torgan Orchestra,
Julia Cummings

Henry Torgan and his orchestra have been booked by the Lamoureux-Hackett Post, American Legion, to furnish music for the 13th annual Legion Ball to be held at the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 26. Tickets will go on sale this week and may be purchased at the door the evening of the dance.

Popular dance bands have always been selected by the Legion Ball and this year is no exception. This Capitol District band is a favorite with college and club dance fans in the upstate city, but will mark the first appearance at the Legion Ball, which is the top social event of the winter season, in Saugerties.

In addition to the dance band, six acts of vaudeville will be presented prior to the dance. Miss Julia Cummings, who appeared here four years ago, has been booked again this year as a headliner by the Legionaires. The rest of the stage presentation will be announced later this week, by General Chairman Roy Helmsmoortel.

WSCS Yuletide
Bazaar, Luncheon
Slated for Dec. 3

A Yuletide luncheon and bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at Saugerties Methodist Church Chapel.

A luncheon menu is planned and an opportunity to do Christmas shopping will be provided. Fancy work booths laden with aprons, handkerchiefs, hand-made Christmas candles, ceramics, and other specialties will help shoppers find just the right item for each person on the gift lists.

A food booth will attract many with the tempting and delicious array of homemade candies, cakes, pies and Christmas fare. Of interest to many will be the specialty table and remnant nook. The chapel doors will open at 12 noon and will close at four o'clock. Tickets are priced at a minimum for adults and half price for children under 10 years of age. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lewis Fellows, ticket chairman, or any member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The planning committee met recently at the home of Mrs. John Whritnor, of Garden Court. Also present were Mrs. Milton Armstrong, chairman; Mrs. Fel-

lows, Mrs. Robert Emery, Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Vera Mack.

Mt. Marion Girl
Cited for Entry
In Flower Contest

Karen Holloran, 7 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Flower and Garden Foundation for her entry in the 1960 "Young America Gardens" Contest.

In addition to the certificate, Karen received garden items from co-sponsoring horticulture firms.

Prizes are awarded by geographical area due to regional differences in soil, climate and growing conditions. Awards are based on excellence in gardening projects of the participants own choosing.

Flower and Garden Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to encouraging the youth of the nation in the various phases of gardening. In addition, it seeks to recognize colleges, universities, horticulture and botany departments, or individuals who contribute to the betterment of horticultural products and processes.

Adult Education
Offers Variety
Of Subjects Here

Adults from the Saugerties area are receiving instruction in a wide variety of subjects sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Saugerties Central Schools. Courses offered are based on the interests of adults in the community and are designed to meet their needs as citizens, workers, parents, and homemakers.

Classes meeting during the fall semester include five business subjects designed to prepare students for beginning jobs or advancement in the business field. These courses include: typing, and bookkeeping taught by Milton Sommers; stenograph ABC shorthand and office practice by Miss Marion Stay; and a refresher course in Gregg shorthand with Patrick Rodden, instructor.

The course in English for foreign-born adults, with Patrick Buonfiglio as instructor, has again proven to be popular. Two other academic courses included in this fall's program are conversational Russian, by Mrs. Edward Zietek, and preparation for high school equivalency tests, instructed by Robert Moser. Sev-

eral adults from the Saugerties area have passed the State High School Equivalency Test with the help of the equivalency course.

In a new adult course, instructed by Charles Schumacher, students are learning the fundamentals of welding, including electric-arc and acetylene welding, cutting, brazing, and silver brazing. Also meeting this semester is a course in automobile mechanics for the family automobile owner, taught by Schumacher.

The fall semester driver education class, instructed by Leon McLaughlin, again has a maximum enrollment. Because of the large number of persons interested in beginning and intermediate sewing, two fall semester classes have been established. The Monday evening sewing class is being instructed by Mrs. Floyd Smith, and Mrs. Robert Cloutier instructs the Thursday evening group.

In the arts and crafts, students in the oil painting class are receiving instruction in a variety of studio work in still life problems and with models. This course and a beginning course in drawing and sketching are being taught by Eugene LaPlante. Fritz Trams is again teaching the fundamental skills of reupholstering.

Three other courses that have been added to the adult program this year are hunter safety, Civil Defense first aid, and small business management. In a course which has been completed, Vernon Joe Benjamin and Herman Wilcox instructed adults in firearms safety in preparation for obtaining a hunting license.

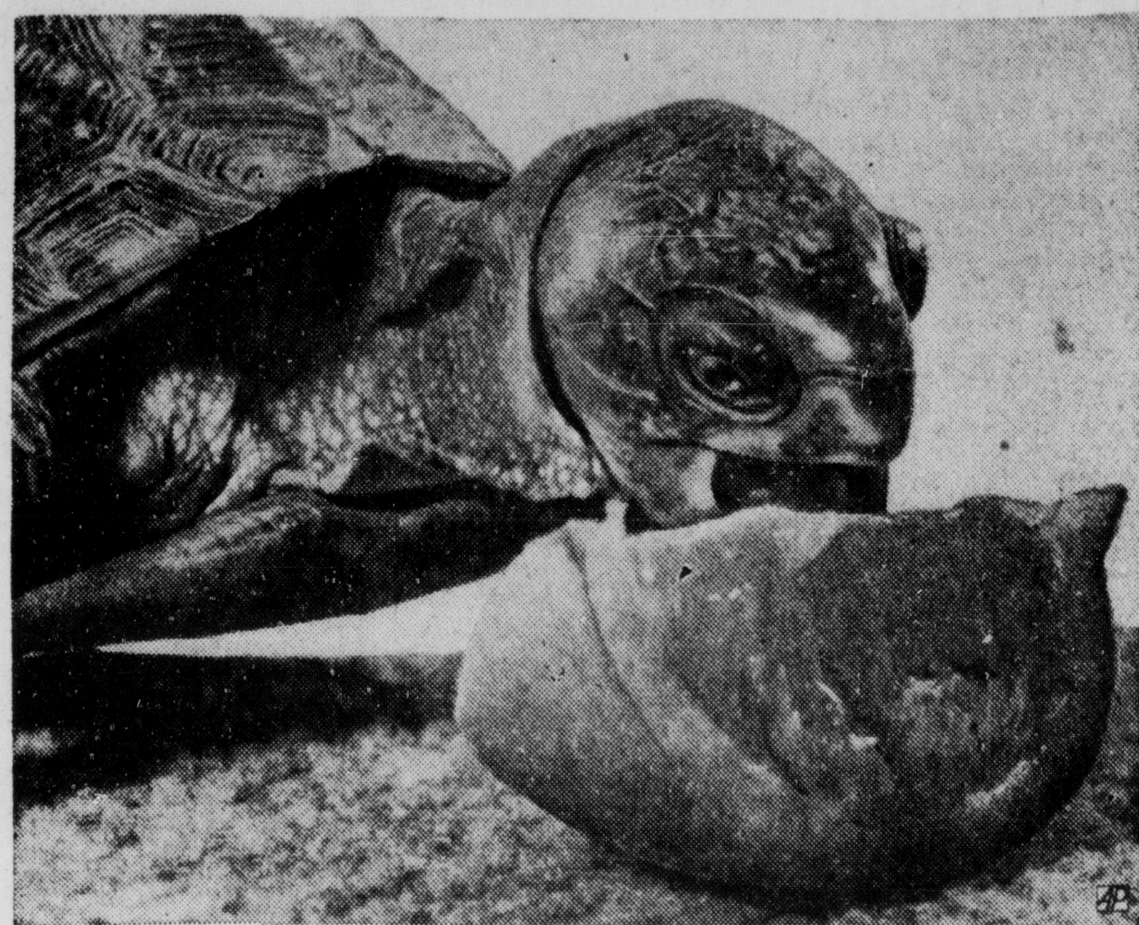
Students in the first aid course are being taught such skills as caring for the sick or injured, applying bandages and splints, controlling arterial bleeding, and applying artificial respiration, by Miss Audrey Grant, R.N.

Arrangements are now nearing completion for a small business management course to be offered in January with the cooperation of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce. This course will feature instructors furnished by the NYS Department of Commerce and is designed primarily for owners and managers of retail businesses. Details for the course will be announced.

Saugerties Central Schools' Adult Education Program is sponsored by the local Board of Education. Dr. Grant D. Morse is director of the program and Kenneth L. Lane is the assistant director. Telephone inquiries concerning the adult classes should be directed to the assistant director at the guidance office.

Local Men With Bow
Down Six-Point Bucks

Two Saugerties hunters downed a six-point buck each



TURTLE 'N' TOMATO—This unusual sight is Timmy the turtle nibbling at a tomato. Timmy, unlike most turtles, will eat anything set before him but prefers tomatoes. The amphibious reptile is the pet of six-year-old Billy Coughanour of Pittsburgh, Pa.

during the first week of long-bow season.

Bascom Dillon of Barclay Heights brought down his trophy at 11 a. m. Sunday at Mt. Marion. This was his first deer.

Vincent Berzal, an active sportsman in Saugerties Fish and Game Club felled his six-pointer on Tuesday at Blue Mountain.

These were the first deer kills reported after bow and arrow season opened.

Events Scheduled

Board of Education meeting, Hill St., 8 o'clock tonight. St. Mary's Rosary Society, Church Hall, 8 p. m. this evening.

Tuesday: Parent-Teacher Association, Glasco School, 8 p. m. Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, 8 p. m.

Barclay Heights Unit of the Home Extension Service meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Welton, 5 John Street, Saugerties at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edward Carey will speak on the topic, "How Do We Pay for Our Schools?" Christmas party plans will also be discussed.

Co-Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Robert Schnell, Oliver Yager and William Garzone.

Saugerties Evening unit of the Home Extension Service meets Tuesday evening 8 p. m. at the Trinity Parish House. Mrs. Edward Gardner will instruct the group on pillow making.



SQUARE SIGHT—A full-size model of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile draws passersby after the weapon was placed on display in New York's Times Square.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the thorny problems caught in the middle during the change in administrations is world trade. Where we're hurting and where we stand to benefit will be getting a verbal going over here this week at the National Foreign Trade Convention.

Some 2,000 American and foreign businessmen, financiers and government officials are on hand to thrash it out.

Problems Far, Wide
The problems range far and wide—our loss of gold and dollars to other lands, charges of loss of jobs by Americans either because imports crowd our domestic manufacturers or because U. S. corporations rush to put up plants overseas to make goods they once made here for export.

What's to do about seizure of our property overseas, as in Cuba? Or about our exports still running into barriers abroad although the dollar gap is now history? Or about the tax treatment of profits Americans make on their investments abroad?

American exporters will be assessing the competitive threat from the European trade blocs—the Inner Six or Common Market and the Outer Seven or Free Trade Association.

Shadow of Threat
And over all the formal talks and conferences and over the idea swapping in the corridors where the delegates mingle will be the shadow of the hammer and sickle—the threat, real and potential, to non-communist world trade by the Red bloc.

Actually, the Americans engaged in foreign trade can boast of a much better balance in their dealings this year than last. Our exports this summer were running at about \$20 billion a year, compared with \$15.5 billion in the early part of 1959. Our imports have swung lower. In September we imported \$232 million less than in the 1959 month.

The National Foreign Trade Council, sponsor of the convention has predicted that for the year as a whole our exports should top imports by \$3.4 billion. It estimates final figures for the year

as exports \$18.8 billion, imports \$15.4 billion.

Still Running Behind
But Uncle Sam is still running behind in total payment of dollars to foreigners against receipt of dollars from them.

Outweighing the commercial trade surplus are the amounts spent for foreign aid, U. S. investment abroad, foreign travel and U. S. military bases. The deficit may come to nearly \$4 billion again.

It is because of this deficit the last three years that foreigners can turn in their growing supply of dollars to buy gold from the U. S. Treasury.

In 1949 the Treasury had \$24.6 billion in gold, at the end of 1957 it had \$22.9 billion, and today just a little more than \$18 billion.

Washington holds that the most promising way to correct the deficit in the balance of payments will be to increase our exports still more. Those at the convention will be discussing ways and means.

A big topic will be the growth of American private investment overseas, which has played its part in the total flow of dollars abroad. The Department of Commerce says U. S. companies will put \$3.85 billion into plants and equipment outside this country this year. Canada will get \$1.23 billion of American investments, West Europe \$1.1 billion, Latin America \$874 million, and other regions the remainder.

Plenty to Discuss
But a major cause of the flow of dollars abroad that set off the flurry in the London gold market—the price rose for one day to nearly \$41 an ounce, against the legal price here of \$35—has been a rush of short-term investment funds from this country to foreign money markets where interest rates are higher.

This problem involves the political and economic question of tight or easy credit, dear or cheap money. And back of that is the further situation of business slackness in the United States while Western Europe has been booming. Interest rates have been eased here to fight the slackness and raised abroad (until recently) to control the boom.

The 2,000 at the world trade meeting will have plenty to talk about.



JUST HER TYPE—Helen Thompson retired after a career as a secretary in Williamsport, Pa. Her fellow workers presented her with this cake shaped like a typewriter.

More and Moore

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—After Mrs. Eddie M. Morton moved into a new home on Bromby Street two neighbors called to welcome her. "I'm Doris Moore," said one neighbor. "I'm Doris Moore also," said the second. "Well, come in," said Mrs. Morton. "I'm Doris Moore—Morton."

Missed an Order

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A newsman waiting to interview Charles H. Kellestadt, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in a company office here asked a secretary for a Sears catalog to scan as he waited. That's right, there wasn't one available.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American teen-agers have it pretty easy. Only one-third of them now earn their own spending money.

Does your husband snore? The U. S. Patent Office lists more than 300 snore-curtailing devices, but the one that still works best in most homes is a wife's elbow in a man's ribs.

Turkey and cranberries are traditional Thanksgiving Day fare now, but they weren't on the menu when the Pilgrims and Indians held their first famous feast. They dined on duck, venison, shellfish, pudding and wine.

Ever wonder why Roman Catholic cardinals always wear red hats? Red is the color of martyrs and symbolizes the prelate's willingness to shed his blood, if necessary, for his religion.

The good old days: Yale was the first football team to charge admission—in a game with Columbia in 1872. Cost of a ticket: 25 cents.

Our quotable notables: "Any girl can be glamorous," said Heddy Lamarr. "All you have to do is stand still and look stupid."

The right word: You speak of a herd of buffaloes, but it's a colony of ants, a gang of elks, a watch of nightingales, a pack of wolves, a siege of herons, a stand of salmon, a shulk of foxes, a shoal of porpoises, a' soulder of hogs, a nide of pheasants, a pride of lions, a gaggle of geese, a murmuration of starlings, and an exaltation of larks.

Footnote of the business boom: There are now 150 manufacturers

of artificial eyes in the United States.

Executive signs: This one is on the desk of Irwin H. Kramer, Hotel Edison executive: "There's no smaller package than a man wholly wrapped up in himself."

It pays to keep your mind healthy. It is estimated mental illness costs the nation \$6 billion a year, plus the heartache that can't be measured in money.

If your child is learning a musical instrument but dislikes to practice, you might tell him this: Ignace Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, earned \$10 million during his career. But ever, at the height of his fame he still spent up to 17 hours a day at the keyboard polishing his skill.

Can you explain it? Men drivers outnumber women drivers 2½ to 1, but they are involved in eight times as many fatal traffic accidents.

Wise crack of the week: Comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines say they have a friend with a radioactive head. Every time he combs his hair there's a fallout.

It was D. H. Lawrence who observed, "A woman unsatisfied must have luxuries. But a woman who loves a man would sleep on a board."

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Trooper Saves Life

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Kevin Faulkner's panic-stricken father was racing on foot the four miles to Ellenville Hospital. Two-year-old Kevin was in his arms. A piece of carrot had lodged in Kevin's throat.

The boy was turning blue when State Police Lt. Frank Dwyer pulled up in his patrol car. Dwyer held Kevin upside down and spanked him Saturday. The carrot

popped loose on the third spank. Kevin was all right. Faulkner, of Blairstown, N.J., was visiting his mother in Wawarsing, Ulster County.

Perished in Blaze

MONTREAL (AP)—Capt. William Cansell of the Great Lakes freighter L. S. Misener perished in a fire in his cabin Sunday. The fire aboard the vessel, which was docked here, was extinguished quickly. The cause was not determined.

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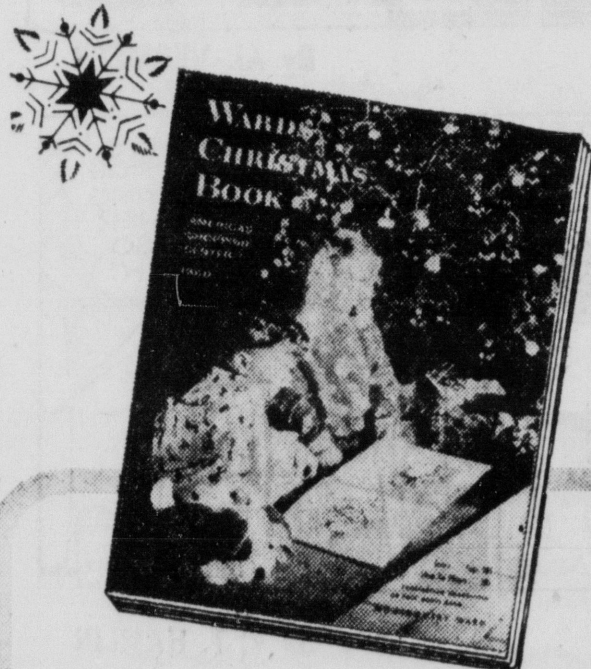
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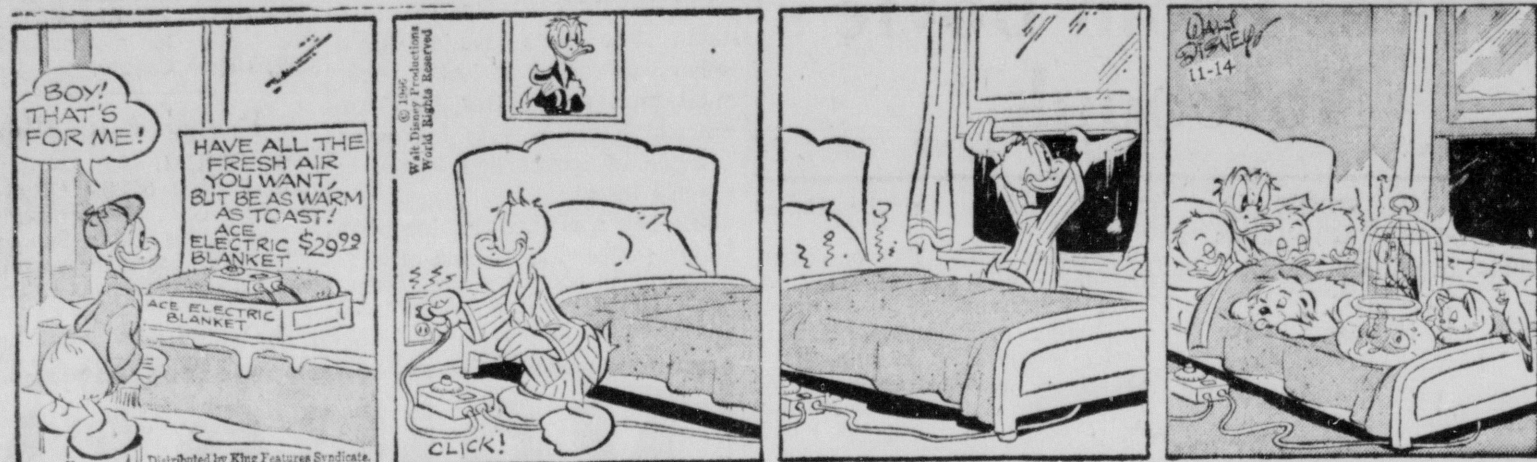
Musical Oriental Jewel Box..... 4.98
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DONALD DUCK

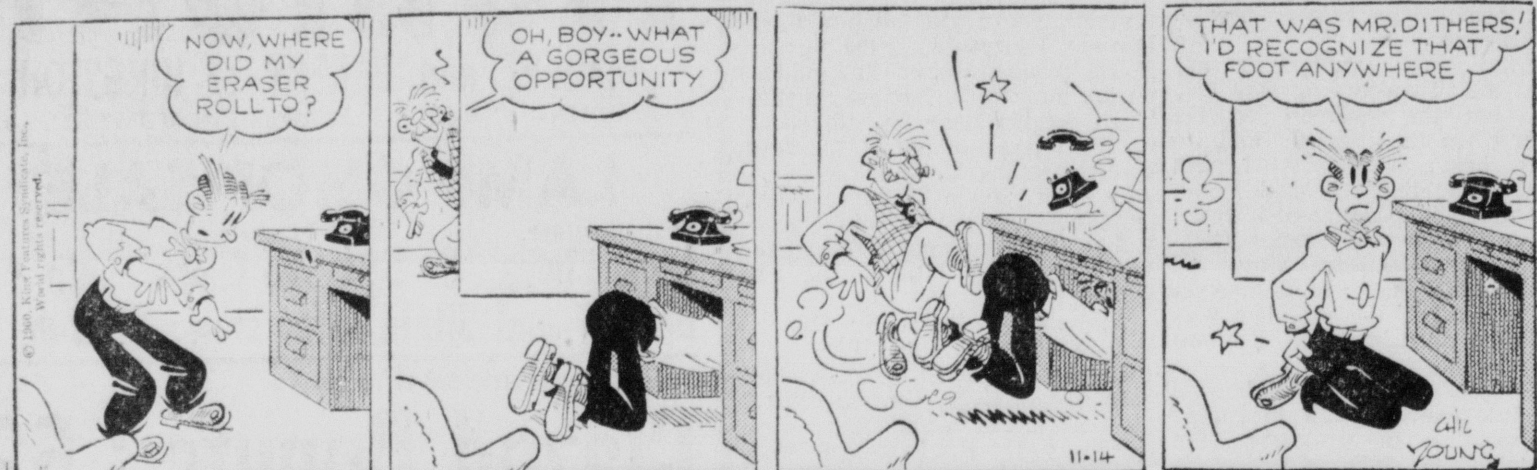
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.
Insane Asylum Attendant — A man outside wants to know if we have lost any male inmates.
Doctor — Why?
Attendant — He says someone has run off with his wife.

Hal — My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of.
Cal — Forgets everything, eh?
Hal — No, remembers everything.

The farmer had called the veterinarian out to look at the lame horse. You know, he said, Farmer — Sometimes the horse walks perfectly normal and at other times he limps. What do you advise?
Veterinarian — The next time he walks normal, sell him.

After all the votes had been counted it was unanimously agreed that Aunt Caroline had been the most embarrassed. She had taken her small nephew to church one Sunday and just couldn't keep from falling asleep.



Her snores forced the preacher to look up from his text, peering over the tops of his spectacles the better to find the culprit, he frowned indignantly and pointed to the little nephew.
Minister — Don't you realize your aunt's snoring is disrupting the sermon? Why don't you wake her up?
Boy — You wake her up, you put her to sleep.

Sports-car owner — I'll take a half pint of gas and a teaspoonful of oil, please.
Station Attendant — And shall I cough into the tires, sir?

Instalment Plan
"Money isn't everything."
I wish I knew who said it. For if he didn't have the cash, He must have had the credit.
For every ten people in the United States who entered teaching last year, only eight planned to come back for a second year, and only five planned to make it a continuous lifetime career.

Secrets of success are what everybody is always telling everybody else.

One way to get silence at a women's bridge club meeting is to ask who is the oldest.

A personnel clerk at Fort Baker received a document in the ordinary course of business, initialed it, passed it on to the officer for whom it was intended, and promptly got it back with this note attached: "This document did not concern you. Please erase your initials and initial the erasure."

You can't waste tomorrow. It's kept for you.

The most important thing in acquiring an education is developing good reading habits.

Worriers about the population-density problem owe thanks to a

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Does a person have to have a REASON for being moody?"
Edgar Bergen, who announces the retirement of Mortimer Snerd, then whom there was none denser.
Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be removed.
Sometimes it is impossible to know the right thing to do until you have done the wrong thing.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Two dollars? Here—take five! You might want to buy yourself a hat!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



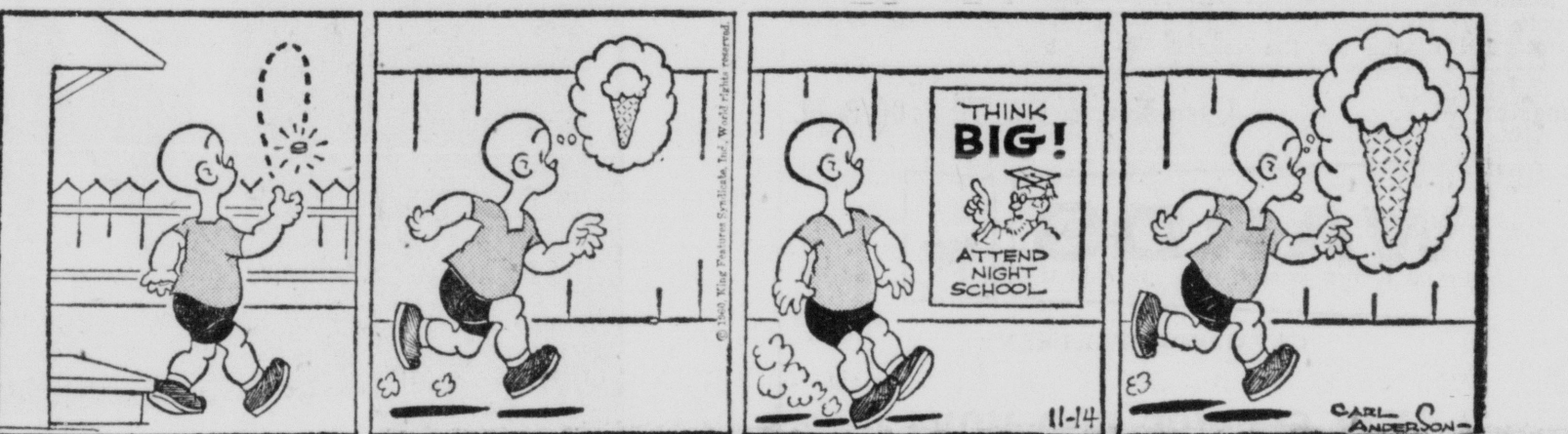
"And when I come back I want to find everything in good shape—particularly you!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABN

By AL CAPE



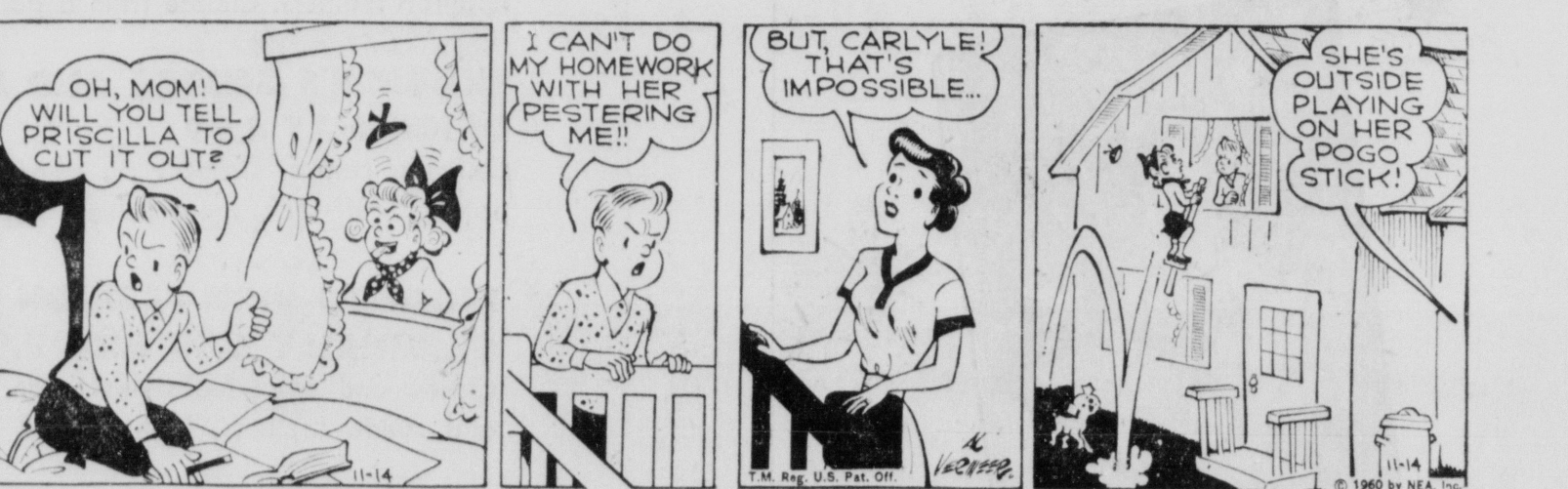
CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



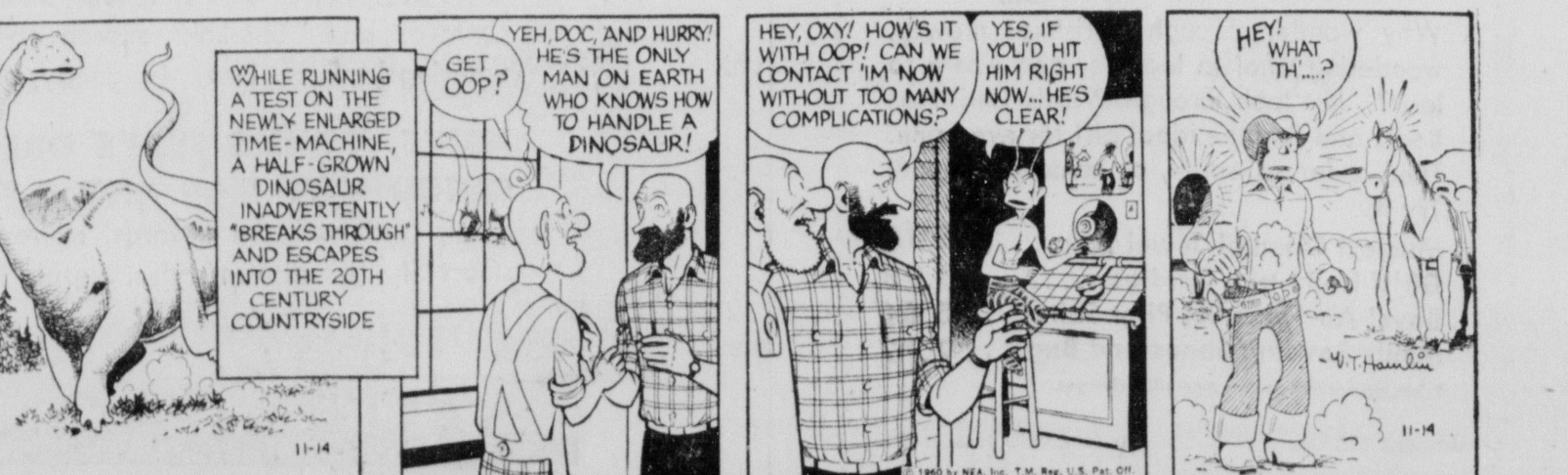
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



AP Survey Shows Democratic Gains In Dixie States

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The 1960 election brought a Democratic resurgence in the south and little Republican success in extending recent gains, an Associated Press survey showed today.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy polled more votes in the 11 Southern states than any previous candidate.

Out-did Others

Vice President Richard Nixon out-did all previous Republican efforts, but his percentage of the two-party vote dropped about three per cent from President Eisenhower's 1956 total. This compared with an eight per cent drop nationally.

A sampling of returns in several metropolitan areas showed that votes against the Democrats were often conservative rather than

Republican. The implication is that a conservative third party might seriously erode the Republican's new strength.

Unofficial, nearly complete returns compiled by the Associated Press in the 11 states gave Kennedy 5,041,905 votes, or 52.3 per cent of the two-party vote, to Nixon's 4,602,166, or 47.7 per cent.

Kennedy's percentage would probably have been higher than Stevenson's had it not been for the senator's Roman Catholic religion which hurt him in rural, Protestant areas.

Kennedy's total becomes more

impressive when compared with Al Smith's showing in 1928. Smith, the only other Roman Catholic major party presidential candidate, had only 32.4 per cent of the Southern vote at a time when there was virtually no Republican party organization in several states of the old Confederacy.

The Democrats clearly will not approach majorities such as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt achieved. In 1944, Roosevelt received 73.5 per cent of the Southern vote.

GOP Held Seats

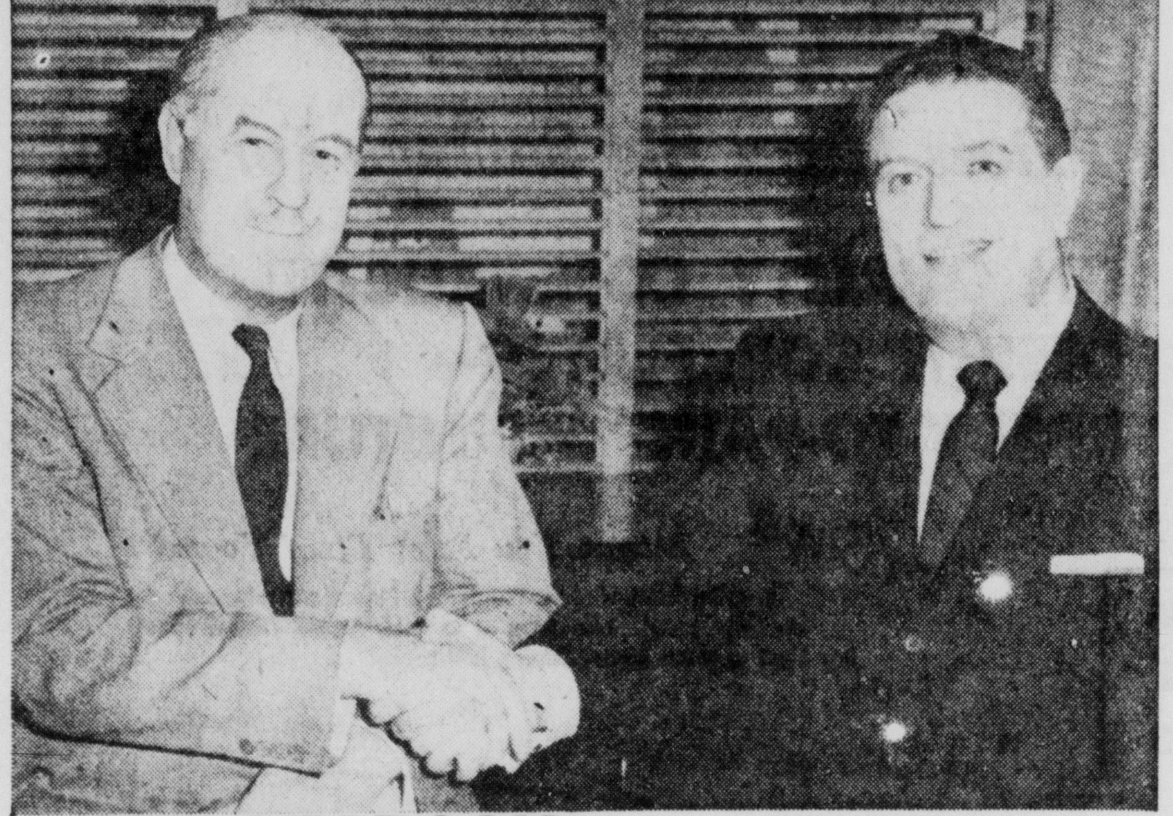
The Republicans held their five house seats in Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia (2). But they ran far behind in every other contested congressional election and in every gubernatorial race, except North Carolina where the Democrats were handicapped by a party split.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



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DREW PEARSON

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HEADS GROUP
— Adm. John J. Bergen is the prime mover in plans for the New York Sports and Entertainment Center which is to replace Madison Square Garden.

Kennedy Holds 271,817 Lead in Popular Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy held a 271,817 vote lead over Richard M. Nixon today as results continued to trickle in from Tuesday's presidential election.

With 1,653 voting units still out, counting of absentee ballots under way in several states, and recounts contemplated in some areas, Kennedy had 33,638,794 votes and Nixon had 33,426,977 votes.

This gave Kennedy 50.2 per cent of the popular vote and Nixon 49.8 per cent.

In the electoral vote count, Kennedy was assured of 300 votes and Nixon 183. Kennedy still led in the race for California's 32 electoral votes. With absentee ballots being counted, he had a margin of 37,140 votes.

Nixon led in Alaska by 514 votes with 50 precincts still out and in Hawaii by 91 votes with another recount likely. Each state has three electoral votes.

Presidents Zachary Taylor and James Madison were second cousins.



BEWILDERED — And confused, too, would describe Tom Ewell as he seeks to understand the women—wife, daughters, mother-in-law—who surround him in his home. His TV family situation series is in the touch-and-go stage; changes are afoot.

Farmers Income Shows Slim Drop In Nine Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cash receipts of New York farmers dropped slightly during the first nine months of this year, the Agriculture Department reports.

In its November farm income report, the department said cash receipts from farm marketings in New York totaled \$618,297,000 between January and September, compared with \$619,063,000 for the same 1959 period—a drop of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Cash receipts nationally rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent during those same periods.

Most of a farmer's gross income comes from cash receipts.

During September cash receipts of New York farmers were down three-tenths of 1 per cent from September 1959, \$88,394,000 this September, compared with \$88,711,000 a year earlier.

The drop during September and for the first nine months of the year was caused by a decrease in livestock and livestock products receipts which offset a rise in crop receipts.

Crop receipts, the department said, increased from \$173,556,000 for the first nine months last year to \$176,563,000 for the same period this year.

But New York farmers, the department added, received only \$441,734,000 in livestock and livestock product receipts the first nine months of 1960, compared with \$445,507,000 for January-September 1959.

September crop receipts in New York totaled \$40,617,000, compared with \$40,054,000 in September 1959, while livestock and livestock product receipts dropped from \$48,657,000 in September 1959, to \$47,777,000 last September, the department reported.

Returns Stateside

Ronald E. Hogan, aviation boatwain's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Marion A. Hogan of 295 Main Street, Kingston, returned to Mayport, Fla., recently aboard an attack aircraft carrier from NATO exercises in the North Atlantic.

How's That Again

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The sign tacked on a restaurant wall in this Washington suburb says: "Free Lunch—Now \$1."

Kingston Resident Admitted to State Bar Association



JOSEPH J. QUALTERE

A former Marine, Joseph J. Qualtere, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Qualtere, 11 Abbel Street, was recently admitted to the Bar of the State of New York at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Albany.

Qualtere attended St. Mary's Parochial School and Kingston High School. He received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Saint Bonaventure University and was awarded his Bachelor of Laws Degree at St. John's University School of Law, Brooklyn.

He was the winner of the University of the State of New York Regents Scholarship for veterans and the recipient of the Proficiency Award from the Institute of Spanish Culture at the University of Madrid, Spain.

A veteran of three years in the U. S. Marine Corps, he served with the Military Police at Pearl Harbor and as a member of the Presidential Guard Detachment in Washington, D. C., where he also completed a course of study in criminal investigation in the Marine Corps Institute.

A former claims investigator for the American Fire Loyalty Group, Qualtere is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Napoletano, Kelly and Saccamano, 243 Wall Street, Kingston.

The Rock of Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1713.



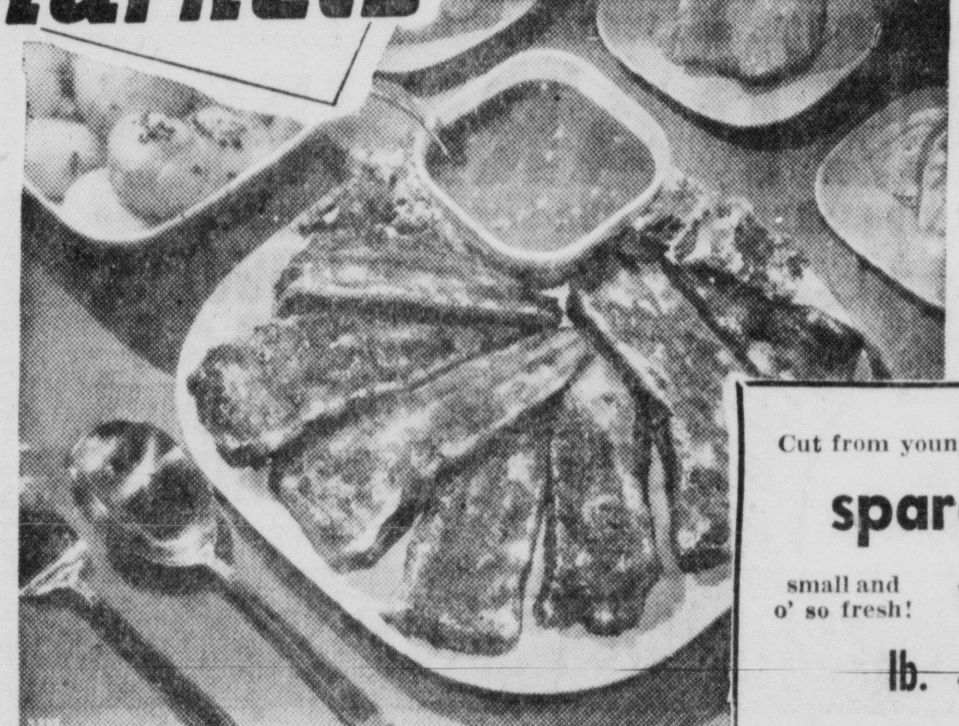
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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
Specials!

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shoulders lb. 35¢
rib end
pork roast lb. 37¢
loin end
pork roast lb. 43¢



Cut from young fresh porkers

spareribs

small and
o' so fresh!
lb. 39¢

COUNTRY FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 LONG ISLAND

POTATOES 2.5 lb. Bag 98¢

SOLID RED RIPE

TOMATOES 2 Cello Boxes 39¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN

BROCCOLI lrg. Bunch 29¢

Green Dell

Breaded Veal Steaks Ready to Cook lb. 69¢

Shoulder Veal Chops Milk Fed Veal lb. 59¢

Legs and Rumps of Veal lb. 49¢

Rib Veal Chops lb. 69¢

Loin Veal Chops lb. 89¢

Breast of Veal lb. 35¢

Shoulder Lamb Chops Lean Meaty lb. 59¢

Round Roast of Beef Choice lb. 79¢

Chopped Beef Fresh Burger lb. 39¢

Chopped Sirloin Real Steak Flavor lb. 79¢

tuna fish Chicken of the Sea 2 cans 57¢

camay soap Regular 4 cakes 41¢

camay soap Bath Size 2 cakes 29¢

lava soap New White 2 cakes 25¢

duz white Detergent lg. pkg. 34¢

instant coffee Max. House 10-oz. jar \$1.59

ivory soap Large Size 2 cakes 31¢

ivory soap Medium Size 4 cakes 35¢

ivory soap Personal Size 4 cakes 29¢

ivory flakes Ivory Mild lg. pkg. 34¢

ivory snow Ivory Mild lg. pkg. 34¢

ivory liquid Detergent 12-oz. bot. 39¢

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CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW...while they last!
A 45 rpm RECORD or a LONG PLAYING ALBUM
FREE
with each NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT
FOR 1961!



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

KINGSTON, NEW YORK
267 Wall Street

"Insured Up to \$10,000"



Murder Charges
Filed After Fight

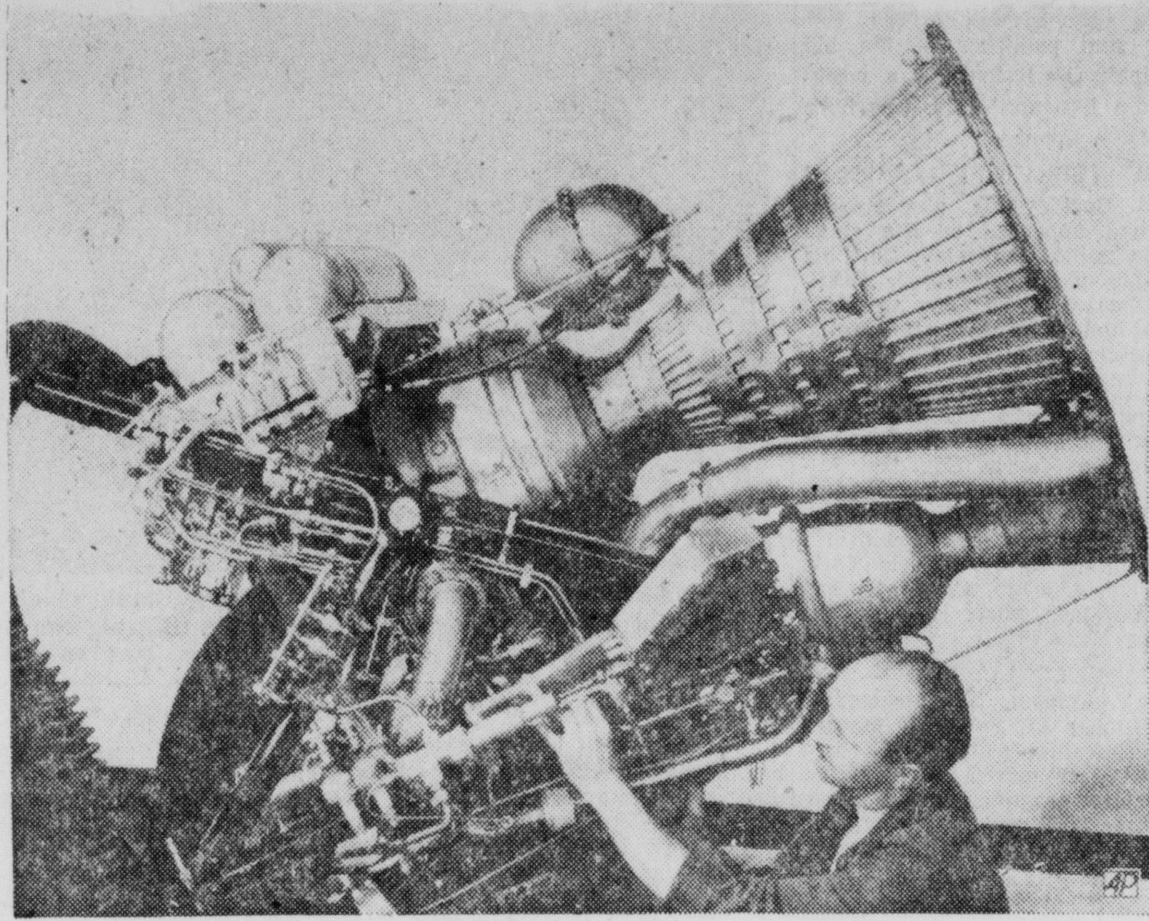
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Isaac Harris, 39, was held for second-degree murder today following a street-corner shooting.

The victim, T. J. Williams, 46, was the principal state's witness in a 1952 holdup-slashing at a Buffalo jewelry store, but police said there was no apparent link between that and Saturday's shooting.

Harris is being treated at Meyer Memorial Hospital for injuries he suffered in a street tussle with Williams before the shooting, police said. Harris is a Negro, as was Williams.

Police said witnesses to the shooting gave them the license number of Harris' car. They said they found a 22-caliber rifle in the rear of the car.

In the 1952 case, Williams testified that two Canadians relayed stolen jewelry and guns to him. Maurice O'Dell and Walter F. Griffin of Hamilton, Ont., were executed for the killing. A third Canadian, Ralph J. Grubisich, was implicated but never found.



CAN BE BIG BLOW—This is not a new member of the horn family but the engine of Britain's newest air-to-surface Blue Steel guided missile. Engine burns kerosene and hydrogen peroxide in its specially designed high pressure combustion chambers.

Police Changes Set

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Police Department, which drew heavy criticism from the State Investigation Commission in a special report last August, will undergo some organizational changes, says Mayor Frank Sedita.

Sedita, in a letter to Gov. Rockefeller Saturday, said the department will increase its number of

inspectors from three to six, reduce its precincts from 16 to 12, and free desk policemen for patrol duty by replacing them with police trainees.

The governor had asked Sedita to list proposed changes as a result of the commission report, which labeled Buffalo's 1,300-man force incompetent.

The department recently set a 24-hour-a-week ceiling on outside jobs and revamped its gambling and vice details.

Deer Hunter Killed

STAR LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—State Police continued an attempt today to determine who fired a shot that killed a deer hunter over the weekend.

Clifford Hewitte, 61, of Watertown, was wounded fatally Saturday near this community in the Adirondacks.

His death was the sixth in hunting accidents this season in New

York State. Three persons were killed in accidents while hunting small game and three while hunting deer.

O'Connell Birthday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Daniel P. O'Connell, head of the Albany County Democratic organization for more than four decades and dean of his party's political leaders in the state, observed his 75th birthday anniversary Sunday.



HARRY B. BULLARD
Executive Vice President
and General Manager

Personal
Message
to
Car
Buyers

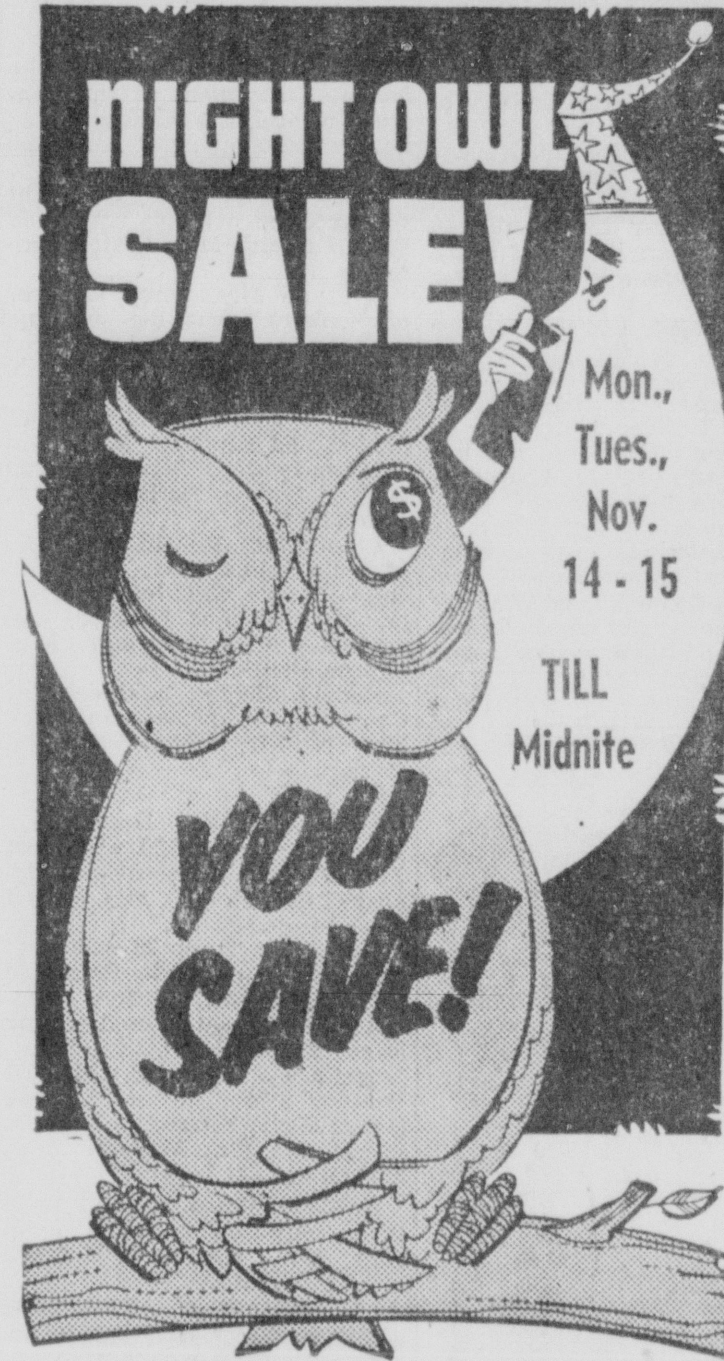
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Car Buyer:

Please accept my personal invitation to attend our Night Owl Sale Monday, Nov. 14th and Tuesday, Nov. 15th, when we will stay open until 12 midnight.

We are selling out our left-over 60 model cars — 60 model executive cars and all used cars with big savings.

Don't buy any car until you get our deal. In any event come in Monday and Tuesday nights and have some refreshments.

Harry B. Bullard.



MON., Nov. 14 • TUES., Nov. 15 • Till 12 MIDNIGHT

NINE
1960 Spotless
Executive
and
Demonstrator
Cars
Low mileage.

7
LEFTOVER
'60 MODEL
FORD CARS

2 Fairlane and Fordors 1-8, 1-6
1 500 Club Sedan, 6
1 500 Town Sedan, 6
2 Galaxie 4 Dr. Victorias, 8
1 Ranch Wagon 2 Dr., 8

35
USED CARS
Reduced for
This Sale.
Look for
Green Tags.

Refreshments

6 to 12
Midnight
MON.-TUES.
NOV. 14-15

SNOW TIRES

On ALL CARS sold during NIGHT OWL SALE
ALL CARS WINTERIZED.

Door
Awards
Each
Night

3 Day
100%
Tradeback
Guarantee
If not satisfied

99c CAR
Sold at
11 P. M.
Each Night

Follow the Searchlight for Bargains

PARSONS OF KINGSTON
NIGHT OWL SALE AT
PARSONS TRADING POST
551-567 ALBANY AVE.

Investor Forum
Harry C. France

Boom In Gold

Gold shot up \$3 an ounce the other day. This was no coincidence. International speculators bid the price up. Time alone will tell if their operations were wise and profitable.

Even now, a gold boom is on. Many of the speculators believe that the gold content of the American dollar is to be lowered. If that were to happen, inflation would get another shot in the arm.

Those who want a sound dollar with everything that goes with it are against a further devaluation of the dollar. They remember what happened in the thirties when Congress took America off gold and passed legislation enabling the authorities in Washington to mark gold up from \$20.67 an ounce to a possible price of \$41.34.

This action set in motion vast economic machinery; over the years prices, wages, costs and taxes skyrocketed, with the result that the purchasing power of the dollar steadily deteriorated.

America wants no more of that business. But if, under the exigencies of the times, Congress were to change the gold content of the dollar downward—as the international speculators in gold think—the country would be faced with a social, financial and economic crisis.

Personally, I do not think the gold content of the dollar will be lowered in the foreseeable future. Hence, those who buy gold shares now are speculating as surely as the gamblers bidding up the price of gold in the international markets.

Within the past three weeks, I have been deluged with letters from readers who ask of their shouldn't buy some gold common stocks. I have none, and I don't expect to buy any, although I like to speculate with some of my money.

But to those who confidently believe that the present boom in gold is a herald of a cheaper dollar, I shall mention a few of the best gold stocks speculators might buy.

Homestake Mining is the biggest gold producer in the United States. Its reserves are large and high grade. In 1959 its gross revenues were \$26 million. The common stock earned \$2.20 a share and paid \$2 in dividends.

The biggest gold producer in Canada is Kerr-Addison Gold Mines. Its revenues in 1959 totaled more than \$19 million. Earnings per share were \$1.07 and dividends totaled 80 cents. Dome Mines is another Canadian producer. With 1959 revenues at \$6 million, per-share earnings of 97 cents and dividends of 70 cents.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines is a third leading Canadian gold producer. Revenues were almost \$12 million in 1959, per-share earnings were \$1.05 and dividends \$1.

If the gold content of the American dollar were even slightly lowered, I believe a surge of speculation would come into these four gold stocks.

But for most investors to bet that the gold price in America will be raised is sheer gambling.

The Forum

(Q) "Should I sell some stocks in which I have profits, pay capital gains taxes and retire the \$10,000 mortgage on my home?"

V. G. B.

(A) Yes, I would. It is always sound policy to pay debts with profits.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

Glasses are being developed to protect the eyes of space travelers from sudden brightness outside the earth's suffused atmosphere.

Glancing Over
TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television has learned a lot in the past season about making history—past and current—exciting and stimulating viewing.

Nothing has highlighted its progress in this field so much as the return to the screens Sunday night of "Omnibus." The premiere program, after its year-long absence, was an hour's study of the power of the president of the United States. The show was dull, pedantic and—well, old-fashioned.

The idea was to show us, through dramatic scenes involving Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, how presidents have elected to use the authority of their office. The scenes were glued together by a lecture by Dean McGeorge Bundy of Harvard.

It was the sort of thing we've been getting fairly regularly on television recently. Unfortunately, it was not done in the tight, incisive fashion we have come to expect.

On the other hand, CBS tackled an education problem in effective style Sunday with "The Gifted Americans." It showed experiments in progress to get more efficient use from gifted teachers, including teaching teams, larger classes, and television lectures. It raised the question whether the general practice of using one teacher for all subjects in an elementary grade was the best use of the teacher, and editorialized about the effect on children's minds of underpaid teachers swapped with work and with little time to keep up with their subjects or even prepare for their classes.

One of the ironic aspects of the current season is that as the level of public service programs has shot up, the level of the entertainment shows has dropped several degrees. Even "Maverick," seems to have run out of steam: its plot Sunday night was preposterous and not even a tongue in cheek attitude on the part of the hero could overcome it.

John Ford, one of Hollywood's top motion picture directors, was persuaded by the late Ward Bond to direct an episode of "Wagon Train" as his first hour-long TV effort. Ford and Bond were friends for 30 years. The program—"The Colter Craven Story"—will be shown Nov. 23.

These opening shots on the weekly Perry Como show are invariably one of its highlights. Last week's drew spontaneous applause from the studio audience when Como, singing "Clap Yo' Hands," was greeted by dozens of arms suddenly shooting up out of the floor around him. It will be hard to top that one.

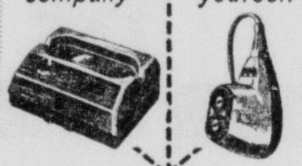
Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



It is believed that all tigers originated in bleak, cold northern Asia.



11-14

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Dictating/Transcribing Machine and a Norelco Speedshaver (or Lady Norelco) plus hundreds of other prizes — just by drawing a lucky number in the Norelco "5 o'clock and all's well" Sweepstakes.

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Now Opening for 1961 — Kingston Savings Bank's
BONUS CHRISTMAS CLUB

For that "O-O-O" of delight from those you love, join our Christmas Club now. Deposit a little each week, have a lot next year.

BONUS PAID ON ALL COMPLETED 1961 CLUBS

THERE'S A CLASS TO FIT EVERY NEED:	Completed Club Receives
50c each week for 50 weeks	\$ 25.25
\$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$ 50.50
\$ 2.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$101.00
\$ 3.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$151.50
\$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$252.50
\$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	\$505.00

You will be eligible for awards worth more than \$20,000 if you enter the Christmas Club competition presented by Christmas Club, a Corporation. Come in to the Kingston Savings Bank, join our 1961 Christmas Club, and ask for your official entry blank.



PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

The Town of Esopus Lions Club dinner meeting tonight 6:30 at the Capri Restaurant. George Twine of the Wiltwyck School for Boys will be the guest speaker.

The Anderson 4-H Club will meet tonight 7 o'clock at the town auditorium.

The Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the town auditorium. Mrs. Frank Bell will speak on decorative pillows. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. James Gaultier and John Houghtaling.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the church house. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Harry Jump Sr. and William Schweigel.

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation Church under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. After Novena the Presentation Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at St. Leo's hall. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ann May Dempsey, Christine Gaal, Barbara Ahearn, Rita Barton, Florence Beecher.

The Men's Candelin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church alley. The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at the school. Teachers will be in their rooms to confer with parents at 7:15 p. m. Members attending will bring

baby pictures or pictures of themselves as a small child.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale at the town auditorium Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will hold a paper drive Saturday, starting 9 a. m. All fathers and scouts will meet in back of the town auditorium at 9 a. m.

Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Monday, Nov. 21, at the Reformed Church Hall 7 p. m. following round table meeting. Members of the Mothers Club will be in charge of the refreshments.

The Presentation Women's Club will hold a Christmas party at the Capri Restaurant for members and guests Thursday, Dec. 15. Tickets may be obtained from the Mmes. Rita Barton, Francis Dempsey, Mary Prendergast, Lucy Murphy by Dec. 8.

Village Social Notes

Mrs. John Steigerwald who has been a patient at the General Hospital, East Orange, N. J., is now convalescing at her home on the Clay Road.

Rodney Hoyt of Albany spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LeFever of Yonkers spent the weekend with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth, and family.

Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. W. C. McBoe and daughter Michell of Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyce's mother, Mrs. A. E. Stadt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCrindle of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. McCrindle's mother, Mrs. Richard Howard, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell.

Ronald Sleight, a student at Canton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Richard Howard.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert Sheldright, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Rooms, Clifford Schwaik, scoutmaster, and Frank Dailey Jr., assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Margorie Scherer, leader and Mrs. William Mills, assistant.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Raymond Horvers, assistant leader.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed church rooms, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

'Sidewalk Contractor'

Being a "sidewalk contractor" may have its place but it will slow down your builder if you try it at your own site.



OVER THE TOP—A RAF aerobatic team of jet fighters performs a loop against backdrop of clouds around Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa.

Cardinal's Drive At \$8,000,000

Francis Cardinal Spellman announced Sunday that \$8,000,000 has been subscribed to date in the campaign for a new seminary and high schools. The campaign has a minimum goal of \$25,000,000.

The distribution Sunday of a million and a quarter brochures in the 401 parishes of the Archdiocese marked the beginning of the final segment of the campaign, the benefactor phase, which will be concluded on December 18th.

The Cardinal's Campaign, which is the largest single project in the history of the Archdiocese, both in terms of fund raising and construction, has a three-fold objective: the construction of the new \$5,000,000 Cure D'Arcs Seminary near Harman, which will provide accommodations for 300 candidates for the priesthood; a high school expansion program which will provide facilities for 5,000 additional students, and the replenishing of the Archdiocesan education fund to permit the construction of future Catholic high schools.

The immediate plans are for the construction of the \$4,000,000 Monsignor Farrell High School for 1,000 boys in the Oakwood Heights section of Staten Island. A high school for girls, on a site not yet determined, is also planned for the Borough of Richmond.

The \$8,500,000 Cardinal Spellman High School is now under construction at Nerdham and Baychester Avenues in the Bronx and will be ready for occupancy in September, 1961.

Also included in the development plan are two high schools in the northern section of the Archdiocese: the \$2,900,000 Maria Regina High School at Hartsdale and the \$3,095,000 Our Lady of Lourdes High School at Poughkeepsie.

Once the Archdiocesan education fund is replenished, additional high schools will be provided in critical areas of need such as Goshen, Newburgh, Kingston, Carmel and Yonkers.

In the final phase of the campaign, which began Sunday, over 35,000 men volunteer campaign workers will seek gifts from every Catholic in the Archdiocese.

The Archdiocese, which covers 4,717 square miles comprises the Boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond, and the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess and Ulster.

Good Recovery

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Even beauty contest winners have their troubles. Mrs. North Carolina—Mrs. Nan Leaptrott, a minister's wife—explained her woes of cake baking in the national contest to the Lions Club here: The pan she was given had a hole in it, and the cake batter ran through and burned. After transferring the batter to another pan, she didn't have time to let it bake. After she pulled out what cake she had and arranged it on a platter, another contestant brushed it and made it crumble. "In spite of all this," she says, "I put a lot of icing on it and covered up the bad spots." She placed third in cake judging.

More than 20,000 sperm whales are killed each year. A 60-foot whale yields 80 barrels of sperm oil.



Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—James L. Quinn, 85, former Democratic congressman and veteran newspaperman, died Saturday after a short illness. He served in the House of Representatives for two terms, 1934-38. Quinn, who was editor and publisher of the old Braddock (Pa.) Journal, a weekly, from 1906 until 1940, was born in Clarion County, Pa.

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard (Lord) Buckley, 55, a comedian who had appeared on the stage and in radio and television died Saturday of a heart attack. Buckley, who was born near Stockton, Calif., had spent 30 years in the entertainment field.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Irving R. Shampain, vice president and assistant merchandise manager of the Neiman-Marcus Co., died Saturday after a long illness. Shampain, before joining Neiman-Marcus in 1954, had served with retail clothing stores in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, Mich. He was born in New York City.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Edward F. Coogan, 72, president of the Autocar Co. until its merger with White Motor Co. in 1953, died Saturday. He served as an official of the new company; until he retired in 1955 and later became president of a manufacturing company.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ethel Chase Davis, 75, whose cake-baking and interest in business helped her husband found the 11-state Winn-



FOR SERIOUS SAVERS—Gluttonous piggy bank which dwarfs one of normal size has been introduced in Bonn, West Germany. Big pig can hold 1,000 5-mark notes (\$1.200).

Dixie grocery chain, died Sunday after a six-month illness. She and her husband, W. M. Davis, who died in 1934, started their first table supply store in Miami in 1925 and it grew into 519 grocery outlets. She was born in Marietta, Ga.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Theodore Irving Coe, 88, architect and long a leader in the building industry,

died Saturday after a short illness. He had served as technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects and executive secretary of the U. S. Construction League. He was born in Newbury, Conn.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Joseph Roger Baudier Sr., 67, former editor of Catholic Action of the South died Saturday after a long illness.

Visitor Looks at U.S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—During his third visit to the United States, Ashok B. Singh, a Calcutta, India, high school principal, offered this conclusion: "I find that man is still the master of the machine here, and woman the master of man. It is well with this country."

BOB STEELE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

FAST BECOMING NATIONALLY FAMOUS!

The BOB STEELE 17 Jewel WATCHES
WITH THE 5 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
ONCE AGAIN — ON SPECIAL SALE!

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Waterproof — 17 Jewels — Stainless Steel Back

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Perfect Work Watch — Ideal for Nurses

YOUR CHOICE \$15.00 Fed. tax incl.

Another 5 Yr. Guarantee Special!

17 Jewel Yellow Gold DRESS WATCHES

For Men & Women — With Expansion Band
COMPARE ANY PLACE AT \$49.95

\$19.95 Fed. tax incl.

EVERY BOB STEELE WATCH IS GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS!
AND IS EQUIPPED WITH A SWISS JEWELLED LEVER PRECISION MOVEMENT

3 lbs. and "Delicious"

Bob Steele's

FRUIT CAKE

\$1.00

PERSONALIZE
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WE ENGRAVE!

QUICK and REASONABLE

REVOLVING
WORLD GLOBE

Compare at 6.95 \$3.75

GENUINE COWHIDE HOLSTERS
with 2 Repeater Cap Shooting PISTOLS

Usually
\$5.98

\$1.98

ELECTRIC — MAHOGANY
GRAND CONSOLE ORGAN

Emanee 89.95 \$49.95

ALUMINUM — FIREPROOF
CHRISTMAS TREES

Complete with Stands

4 1/2 Foot Size \$3.95
6 1/2 Foot Size \$6.95
7 1/2 Foot Size \$8.95

DRINK and WET
15" Pure Vinyl DOLL

Full Jointed — Sleeper Eyes

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MICROSCOPE and LAB SET

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Sets
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SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS
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60¢
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Downtown,
Freeman Sq.

T-PAPER

TUESDAY SPECIALS

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COFFEE
69¢
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SWEET FRESH CALIF.
CARROTS
10¢
CELLO BAG

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS
29¢
lb.

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FOR YOUR FANCY TURKEYS
ALL SIZES — HENS OR TOMS

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FRI.
and
SAT.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film capital never has been able to understand Montgomery Clift.

Of course, maybe it hasn't tried too hard. Hollywood claims to cherish its mavericks, but, like most communities, it has a certain suspicion of those who refuse to conform.

Clift is one of those. He has never lived here. He has long scorned the customs of stardom. Yet he has remained a star for a dozen years, picking off prime pictures.

The actor remained here briefly after finishing "The Misfits" and delivered some observations at lunch.

"Some reporters get angry be-

cause I won't do interviews while I'm making a picture," he said. "They don't seem to realize that the actor's job takes some preparation and requires concentration. There are some actors who might be able to turn it on and off. I'm sure Clark Gable can. But I can't."

Why won't he live in Hollywood?

"It's very simple. If I were a shoe salesman and had to work in Denver for three months, that doesn't mean I'd move my residence to Denver. I'm an actor and I go where the work is. But my home happens to be New York."

Folks were expecting storms on "The Misfits," a well-titled project involving such independent souls as John Huston, Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Arthur Miller, Clift, etc. But Clift himself said the filming was relatively calm.

"The only real trouble was when Marilyn was really sick and we had to suspend production," the actor said. "As for her lateness, we adjusted to it. I know how a person feels when facing a big scene. You can get so worked up over it that you become physically sick. I think that was the case with Marilyn."

Clift was returning to his Manhattan home with no film plans. His way of picking jobs may seem haphazard, but it suits him. "I do what interests me," he explained. "Sure I've passed up pictures that have turned out to be box office smashes, and I've done pictures that were duds. But at least they interested me, and that's all I care about."

Masked Shoppers

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — A man and two women wearing scary Halloween masks entered a Rawlins food store, which had been struck by the local clerks union for several months. Fearing a holdup attempt, the manager called police. The trio's explanation for their masks: They didn't want to be identified crossing a picket line to do their weekly grocery shopping.



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MITZI GAYNOR
NOEL COWARD
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...To lift up your heart and light up the entertainment world forever!



Strengthen Network Against State Crime

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The State Investigation Commission meets with law-enforcement officials from 13 Upstate counties today in the first of a series of regional conferences planned to close gaps in a statewide network against crime.

Invited to the meeting here were sheriffs, police chiefs and district attorneys from Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Chenango, Cortland, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, Schuyler, Tompkins and Tioga counties.

Jacob Grumet of New York City, commission chairman, said Sunday other conferences had been set tentatively in the Rochester-Buffalo area, Schenectady, the Dutchess County area, Long Island and in Northern New York. The dates have not been fixed.

The commission is striving for a broader exchange of criminal files for use by local and state police and the commission.

The bipartisan commission is composed of Grumet and John W. Ryan of Buffalo, Republicans, and Democrats Myles J. Lane of New York City and Goodman A. Sarachan of Rochester.

3 Youths Killed, Two Saved After Cave Collapses

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Three teen-agers, on an overnight campout in a cave they had dug, died when the cavern collapsed along the west wall of the Niagara River Gorge.

Two other youths struggled to safety.

Firemen, wielding crowbars and shovels, recovered the bodies of the victims Sunday from the small opening 75 feet above the Niagara River whirlpool.

Police said the five youths, along with several others, had dug the cave in loose sand and clay the weekend before. The five told their parents Saturday night they were going to camp out in a friend's backyard, but went to the cave instead, police said.

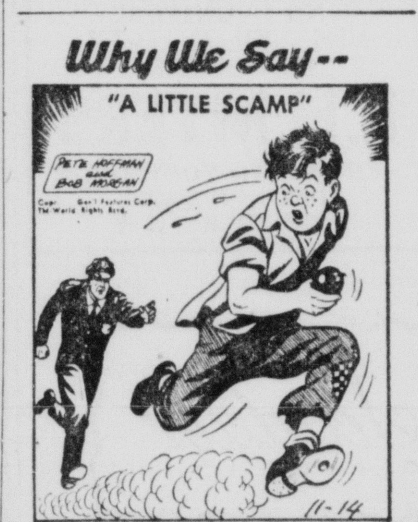
The victims were Reginald Eldit and Arthur Halsey, both 16, and Wayne Ferguson, 13. Halsey struggled to the mouth of the cave but was buried again when he turned back to get his jacket, his friends said.

The survivors were Kenneth Ramsay, 13, and his brother, Larry, 12. All five are from Niagara Falls, Ont.

The cave-in occurred shortly after dawn. The brothers said they had been awakened several times during the night by small clumps of sand and clay falling around their sleeping bags.

Larry said he dived from the entrance just as the roof fell in. Kenneth struggled out moments later after freeing his legs.

Uncertain Origin
Sugar is of uncertain origin. Cultivated in China and India prior to the fifth century, sugar cane was taken into Europe by travelers after the Crusades.



OUT-OF-BATTLE: A small-boy who gets into trouble might be referred to as a "little scamp." The scamp though actually means one who is out of the battlefield or not eligible to be in the army. The word came into English through the Old French, "enscamper" and from the Latin ex (out of) and campus (the battlefield). Technically anyone who wasn't a soldier was a scamp.

Christmas Shopping?
Take Time Out and Visit the
NEW
Stuyvesant-Kingston
Hotel
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from \$5.50
Cor. Fair & John Sts.

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ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541
2 SHOWS — 7 and 9 P. M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DINOSAURUS"
and
"THE ROOKIE"
TOMMY NOONAN
PETE MARSHALL
WED. thru SATURDAY
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
YUL BRYNNER
ELI WALLACH
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Women's League Hears Committee On Rec Problems

The Woodstock League of Women Voters had one of its most interesting sessions of the current season at its first November meeting at Deane's. The program presented was of great interest to large crowd of members and guests present as it dealt with local problems.

Mrs. Reginald Wilson, chairman of the local item, outlined the potentialities for a recreational center by the development of Mallory Park, as she named the acreage which has recently been deeded to the town by Mrs. Van Buren in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mallory.

Mrs. Wilson and her committee had previously hiked all over this property, have made many plans and hope with the cooperation of civic groups in Woodstock to be able to convert this land into the type of picnic and recreation center so long needed in the township. In describing the area, she stressed the desire that the beautiful rustic atmosphere be maintained.

Mrs. Wilson and her committee have scheduled a meeting with representatives of the State Conservation Department to discuss and learn what will be the best way of confining the Sawkill which in flood stages has cut various channels through the land.

Benjamin Webster, guest speaker for the evening, spoke on the projected future growth of Woodstock. A member of the Woodstock Association and Planning Board, gave a brief outline of the growth of Woodstock, with emphasis on the growth since the last war and the possibility of an almost population explosion should some new industries move into this area.

Planning Necessary
No town or locality can stand still, Webster said, but if the citizens of Woodstock desire to retain the delightful tone or character of the town, some definite and immediate planning is necessary. Rapid growth is healthy, is good for business and now so very possible with the completion of the Thruway and other approaches from New York City.

But with rapid growth comes the expensive problems of new roads, larger schools and central sewage disposal systems. The township may soon be faced with some development company buying a great tract of land, subdividing it and hundreds of small, even undesirable type houses being built. At the present time there is no way to combat this eventuality. More money should be available to

hire experts in town planning. Zoning is vital and this is possible under existing town and state laws. There is no immediate need to incorporate. But for the perpetuation of a delightful town, present home valuations, and adequate public facilities a definite town plan and zoning should be the concern of every citizen in Woodstock.

Scout Campaign Total Hits \$995

Miss Florence Harrison and Mrs. Howard Myers, co-chairmen of the Fund Drive of the Woodstock-West Hurley Neighborhood announced that complete receipts are in and show a collection of \$995.00.

They wish to thank all the captains and their co-workers for a job well done. These funds will enable scouting to flourish and expand and also help with the maintenance of Camp Wendy.

However, there is one element of scouting that cannot be bought—that is the leaders and assistant leaders need to run the troops. At the moment there is no parent or adult interested enough in these girls to work with them.

Scouting is one of the most rewarding experiences a child can have and it helps to make a better citizen for the future. For the adult there is the satisfaction of a job well done in helping to mould the characters of these young citizens. Won't you help? Please contact Mrs. Barbara Breitenstein and volunteer your services.

Town board meeting is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock. The board will act on the new budget. Routine business will be transacted.

William Ward, well known local artist, has sold his creek property to the Sawkill Realty Corporation. Sale was negotiated through the Frederick Dircks Real Estate Agency.

Malkine on Radio
Sonya Malkine, Woodstock's well known folk singer, will conduct a regular Monday program on Station WKNY starting today at 8:30 p. m. It will give the listeners not only the opportunity to hear Sonya sing, but there will be recordings by celebrated folk singers from all over the world and live interviews. As yet there is no name for the program. Listeners are requested to send suggestions to the radio station. Author of the winning title will receive an album of folk records as a gift.

A reminder to the ladies that the Woodstock Reformed Church will sponsor a New York bus trip on Thursday, Dec. 1. The bus will leave the Village Green at 7:30 a. m. and on return leave the Port Authority building at 8 p. m. Mrs. Chester Wolven and Mrs. Fred Mower are handling the reservations.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Nov. 14

Rotary Club meets at Deane's, 7 p. m.
Girl Scout Troop 12, Woodstock school, 7 p. m.
Town Board meeting, town hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Woodstock Senior Citizens meet, Methodist Church hall, 7:30 p. m.
Ontera P-TA, Boiceville building, 8 p. m.
Boy Scout Troop 34, Woodstock school, 7 p. m.
Brownie Troop 82, 100F Hall, Bearsville, 4 p. m.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Woodstock Home Demonstration Unit bus trip leaves Village Green, 8 p. m.
Woodstock Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Bearsville.
First Church Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8:30 p. m.
Ladies Guild, St. Gregory's Episcopal, with Mrs. J. K. Inness, 1:30 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Adult Education, Ontera Central school, 7:30 p. m.
Woodstock Republican Club, Deane's, 8 p. m.
Girl Scout Troop 88, Bearsville Hall, 4 p. m.
Brownie Troop 27-46, Woodstock school, 3:30 p. m.
Woodstock Square Club, fire hall, 8 p. m.
Overlook Methodist choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Christ Lutheran church choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

American Legion mooseburger dinner.
Young Women's Guild, pre-Christmas sale, 10 a. m.

Outstanding Youths

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—William J. Griffith, 34, a member of the Horseheads Village Board of Trustees, is one of the state's five outstanding young men in the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce selections for 1960. The others, named Saturday, are: Louis P. Jeffrey, 31, of Albany; Howard H. Kimball Jr., 31, of Elmira; Donald F. Stillwagon, 33, of Buffalo, and John T. Farnan, 32, of Ticonderoga.

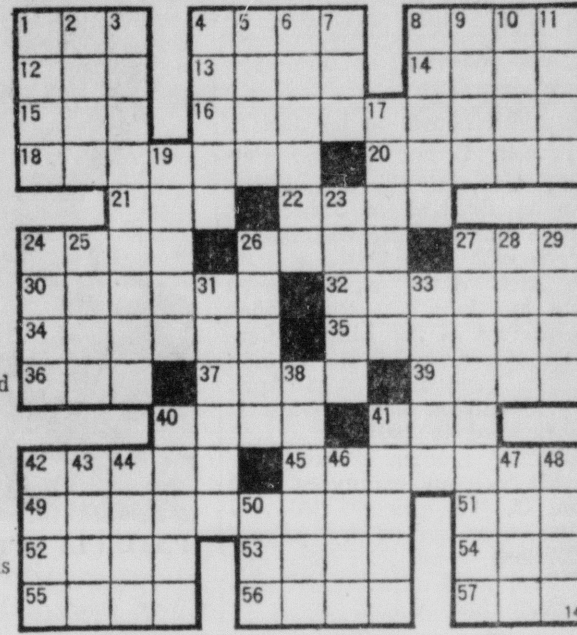
Animal Life

ACROSS

1 Female rabbit
4 Loose garment
8 Sloping walk
12 Sick
13 Above
14 Century plant
15 Malt beverage
16 Jack's ladder
18 Young tree
20 Concise
21 Fowl
22 Faithful
24 Bridge term
25 Lease
27 Baby garment
30 Holding
32 New Orleans university
34 Dinner course
35 Checked
36 Existed
37 Whirlpool
38 Cravats
40 In addition
41 Legal matters
42 Mexican building material
45 Mapped
49 Endorses
51 Age
52 City in Oklahoma
53 Orifice
54 Edge
55 Mournfully sound
56 Love god
57 Bishop's jurisdiction

DOWN

7 Sea eagle
8 Badger-like animal
9 Wing-shaped
10 Chemical weights
11 Lap dog (coll.)
17 Carving
19 Night animal
23 Vestibule
24 Simmer
25 Russian river
26 Organ parts
27 Star falls
28 Arrow poison
29 Sleeping places
31 Staggered
33 Metric measure
38 Veterinarian
40 Live
41 Destroys
42 Prayers
43 Charles Gibson
44 Masculine appellation
46 Demigod
47 Great Lake
48 English title
50 Zoo animal



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Livestock Winners

TIMONIUM, Md. ZAP)—Virginia won an interstate 4-H Club livestock judging contest here Sunday. New York was second among six four-man teams.

The event was in connection with the 14th annual Eastern States Na-

tional Livestock Show. Ohio State University won the intercollegiate livestock judging contest.

In addition to regular coins, the U.S. struck a commemorative half-dollar in honor of George Washington Carver in 1953.

NOTICE

For Your Holiday Eating Pleasure buy a

**DON PEPPER
FRESH TURKEY**

GUARANTEED TO HAVE 25% MORE MEAT

Sold Exclusively at the

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777 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.



FREE
With the Purchase of Any
**MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE**

1. Your Thanksgiving Turkey and
2. A Beautiful "Turkey Platter"



Deluxe 30-in. Gas Range

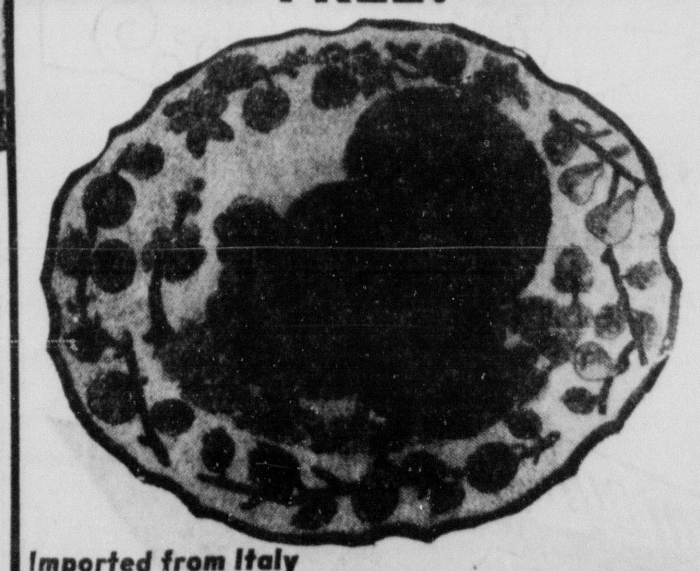
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- One-hour timer
- Small appliance outlet
- Magic lite pilots
- Hi-lo uni-burners
- Red wheel oven regulator
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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New Completion Date Is Announced For Lincoln Center

NEW YORK (AP) — Another target date has been set for completion of the new Metropolitan Opera House: May, 1964, to coincide with opening of the New York World's Fair.

The opera house, to be part of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, initially was intended to be finished in July 1961. The date subsequently was moved ahead to 1962, then 1963.

The latest date was suggested Friday by John D. Rockefeller III, president of the Lincoln Center. Rockefeller said \$18 million more are needed by next April if the \$32-million opera house is to be finished in 1964.

The entire Lincoln Center project will cost an estimated \$140 million. Of this amount, \$66 million has been raised by private contributions. New York City and the federal government have added another \$15 million.

Our word "spoon" comes from the Anglo-Saxon "spon," meaning "chip." Spoons originally were made of wood.

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More Adaptable Styles Contemplated For New Wardrobes

SPRING FASHIONS
By RUBY WEIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring may be a song to the poets, but to the fashion industry it's a headache.

Depending on the area and the time of year, spring doesn't last long enough, starts too late (when Easter is in April), or is practically non-existent. As a result, women shoppers are likely to skip from winter to summer.

Unlike those of us who talk about the weather but do nothing about it, some people in the fashion industry are doing something. They're simply out to abolish spring.

The evidence was presented to store buyers and the fashion press who have been looking at spring fashion collections while ordinary mortals were still shaking the mothballs out of their winter wardrobes. They found a spreading movement toward year-around fashions.

The movement has been under way for several seasons. But this year it is crystallizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all contribute to the trend toward clothes that can be worn practically year around.

The weatherman is not entirely responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern living in winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year.

For the airborne traveler, there are more and more costumes with built-in comfort and wrinkle resistance. The higher priced ones are designed for "the woman who jets from climate to climate," as one designer phrases it. This customer's coordinated costume is brought down to budget level in handy outfits for the coach flight passenger.

The change in heating and cooling patterns of homes, theaters, restaurants, in recent years has brought about a steady increase in the dress-plus costume. Dressing in layers now is recognized as a way to comfort.

And more and more, the anytime vacation is influencing fashion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out.

Suppers

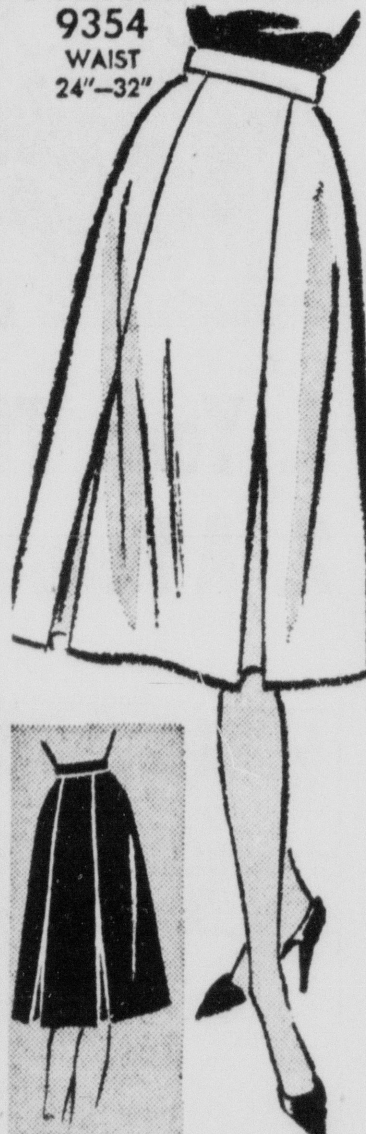
Franklin Street Church

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will sponsor a dinner on Friday from 12 noon until all are served.

The dinner will be served at 32 Liberty Street. Public is invited.

Success Skirt Printed Pattern

9354
WAIST
24"-32"

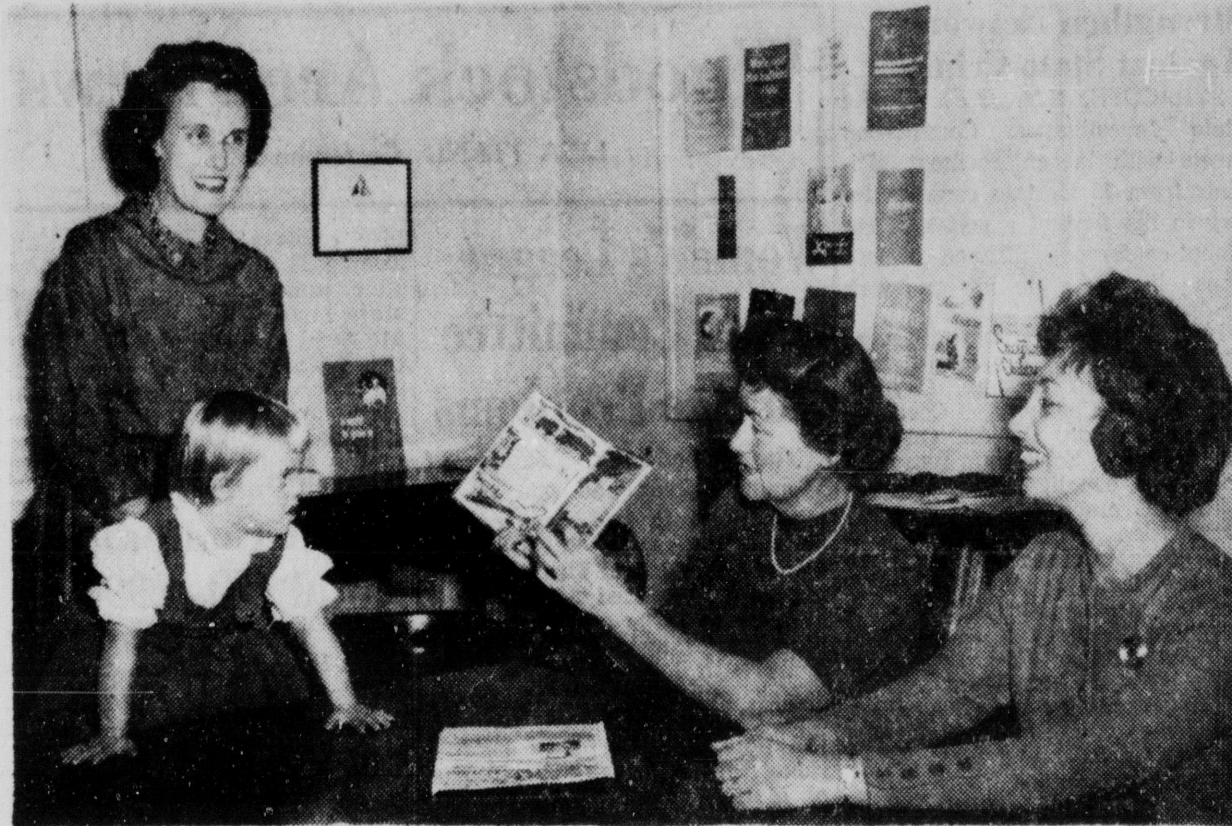


by Marian Martin

Here's the wonderful pleated skirt that makes all figures look slim and graceful — teams with a color-matched blouse or sweater to make a smart costume. Choose solid or trend blend.

Printed Pattern 9354: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patterson Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New! Send now for our 1960 Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog—every page in exciting color! Over 100 styles for all sizes, all occasions plus school... 35c.



PLAN AHRC DRIVE—Early plans are being made for the up-coming membership drive for AHRC. At a recent meeting were (l-r) Mrs. Raymond Johnson with daughter, Nancy; Mrs. David Ennis, named chairman; and Mrs.

Arnold Pinsky, co-chairman. Increased membership in AHRC will enable the organization to carry on with its established programs in Ulster County. (Freeman photo)

AHRC Membership Drive Scheduled Here; AHRC Week Proclaimed, Chairmen Listed

Mrs. David Ennis, 86 Roosevelt Avenue, has been appointed general chairman of the 1960 Membership Drive to be conducted by Ulster county chapter, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Inc., according to an announcement by Robert Brainard, AHRC vice president today.

Mrs. Arnold Pinsky of Robin's Lane, will serve as co-chairman. Also assisting will be Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Hurley; Mrs. Clyde Snell, AHRC executive secretary; Donavan Buehring, AHRC public relations director.

The membership drive will be launched following a kick-off meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Fair Street Reformed Church, this city. Guest speaker will be Joseph T. Weingold, New York state AHRC executive director, and New York City attorney. Public is cordially invited to attend.

In accepting the chairmanship Mrs. Ennis stated the Ulster County Chapter is one of 760 member units of the National Association for the Help of Retarded Children, observing National Retarded Children's Week, November 13 to 24. The event marks the 10th year of service to the nation's 5,000,000 retarded. Over the past decade there has been tremendous progress in the care and rehabilitation of the retarded. "Much more needs to be done in providing a full, well-rounded program of special services for the retarded, of all ages within our county," says Mrs. Ennis.

"Progress has been significant within our own state," Mrs. Ennis said. "It is demonstrated by the recent proclamation issued by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in which he states: Confronted with the sobering fact that three out of every 100 children born today are destined to live out their lives in the half-world of mental retardation, the people of New York State have shown an increasing concern for the special needs of these children. Most recently in a series of measures increasing educational opportunities in the community was an act passed by the 1960 Legislature requiring establishment of public school classes for the severely retarded. "Institutional facilities, subject to constantly growing demands, are in process of being substantially augmented. Construction of a new State school

achievement of all this year was the initiation of a program of prevention for a specific form of mental retardation. The Department of Mental Hygiene announced in January that for the first time it would go into the community to provide children treatment for the prevention of phenylketonuria, a comparatively rare disease that in the absence of treatment causes brain damage.

"Our progress has been materially aided by the cooperation and support of the New York State Association for the Help of Retarded Children, its affiliated organizations, and its national affiliate, the National Association for the Help of Retarded Children. As we move ahead in dealing with this distressing problem we shall count heavily on the continued assistance of these voluntary organizations.

Now, therefore, I, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim November 13-19, 1960, as Retarded Children's Week in New York State and I commend its observance to the men and women of New York."

Plan Rummage Sale

The West Hurley Library will hold a rummage sale at 58 North Front Street, Thursday, Nov. 17, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and Friday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Anyone wishing to donate articles may call Mrs. Clarence Anderson, West Hurley.

Auxiliary Police Meeting Tonight

Ulster County Auxiliary Police meets tonight at 7:30 in the city courtrooms, City Hall, Broadway.

Chief Ben Orkoff said tonight's meeting will be very important and information available at the meeting will be useful in the future operations of the organization.

Orkoff urges all members to attend and to bring a friend. Morris A. Nussbaum, chief radiological service of Ulster County Civil Defense office will be the principal speaker.

Card Parties

Court Santa Maria

Members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters, will sponsor a public card party on Thursday, 8 p. m. at 14 Henry Street.

Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.



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Illustrations slightly enlarged

Whispell-Richters Nuptials Announced

Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p. m., in Catskill, Miss Patricia Ann Whispell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell Sr., of 31 East Pierpont Street, exchanged wedding vows with Walter George Richters, grandson of the late Mrs. Gertrude Richters of Catskill.

The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Gilmore officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore

an orchid sheer print dress over taffeta with a corsage of white carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Janice Hatfield of Glenelg Lake Park, who wore a pink gown with matching carnations. John Hatfield was best man.

Miss Wanda West was organist for the occasion.

A reception was given in the church hall for more than 100 guests. When Mr. and Mrs. Richters return from their trip to New York City, they will reside in Catskill.

The bride attended Kingston High School. Her husband, who attended Catskill Public Schools, is employed by the Greene County Highway Department.

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Home Extension Service News

West Hurley Unit

The November meeting of the West Hurley Unit will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the West Hurley School.

Miss Lenore Clemminshaw, assistant agent, will speak on "Food Additives." A social hour is planned.

Kingston Day Unit

The Kingston Day Unit held its November meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Stewart McGowan, chairman, presiding.

Reports of projects being promoted were given by the leaders. Mrs. F. J. Bongartz had attended the class on Christmas decorations and her unit class had been successful. Another project underway is a food class which will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at 410 Broadway from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Members who expressed a desire to attend will please bring table

settings. Mrs. D. N. Secore has detailed information.

The Christmas meeting will be held Thursday Dec. 8. A special program will be presented and gifts will be exchanged.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. J. Bongartz gave an interesting demonstration of making Christmas decorations both for outdoor and for table arrangements.

Visitors welcomed Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt, Mrs. Gordon Gunning and Mrs. Frank DuMond.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Clifford DuMond, Mrs. Joseph Maurer, Mrs. Paul Barman and Mrs. John Nolan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mrs. Charles Schulenberg poured.

The meeting of the Plank Road Unit will be at Boice Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m. There will be slides shown by Central Hudson. Members are invited to bring a friend. Hostesses are Marie Dugan and Irene McCaffery.



CLAUDIO ARRAU, world famous pianist who will appear with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Community Theatre. Tonight's concert will inaugurate the series of symphonic programs in Kingston. A near capacity audience is expected. Conducting the orchestra and Hudson Valley chorus will be Claude Montoux, noted musician and flutist.

Charles Goldfarb Bar Mitzvah Told



CHARLES GOLDFARB

(Photo Workshop)
The Bar Mitzvah of Charles Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldfarb of 235 Pearl Street, this city, will take place on November 19.

Friends are invited to attend the service at Temple Emanuel on Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

Ahavath Israel Ladies Present Style Show Here

A fashion show "For Ladies Only" highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood held on Wed. November 9 at the Vestry Hall. Featured in the show were daytime ensembles, sportswear and lingerie modeled by the Mmes. Gilbert Adin, Julius Kirschner, David Kontoff, Arnold Pinsly, Martin Singer and Ida Werbalowsky.

The program was coordinated by Mrs. Joseph Colen, program chairman. Mrs. Harry Harding was the commentator accompanied by Mrs. George Muller at the piano. Fashions were presented by the Lor-Lee Shop.

Mrs. Martin Garber, president, opened the meeting with a moment of silence in memory of the passing of our charter member Mrs. Etta Singer. Future events announced include a cake sale to be held at the December 14 meeting. Chairmen of the cake sale are Mrs. Irving Reuben and Mrs. Irving Wilpan. Also planned is a toy and jewelry rummage sale chaired by Mrs. Max Eckdich to be held on December 12 and 13 at the Vestry Hall.

Mrs. Carl Spiegel was selected the lucky winner of the wool afghan.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Sidney Spiegel and Mrs. Martin Garber in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their sons Samuel Spiegel and Steven Garber.

Those jumbo beads get bigger, lighter and prettier each season. This year, they come in any color and length you might want. Plum is one of the newest shades.

Hostess Hit!



by Alice Brooks

Dainty Christmas gift! Delight a bride or hostess with this dainty, feminine apron.

Party pretty yet practical. Frilly eyelet fans are pockets—velvet ribbon 'n' embroidery add appealing contrast. Pattern 7430: transfer apron directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

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Those jumbo beads get bigger, lighter and prettier each season. This year, they come in any color and length you might want. Plum is one of the newest shades.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

SINGLING OUT THE ONE FLAW

Question: A friend of mine was recently married and my husband and I were invited to see her apartment the other evening. It was a lovely apartment and furnished in very good taste. However, there was one chair which I thought looked out of place where it was standing. When she asked me how I liked her apartment I said it was lovely, but that I thought that one chair would look much better in another part of the room. When we left, my husband told me that my remark was uncalled for and in bad taste. I can see nothing wrong in what I said but it has caused quite an argument between my husband and me and I would therefore, like your opinion as to whether or not my comment was in bad taste.

Answer: Your husband is right. It would have been in much better taste if you had commented only on the things in the apartment that you liked and not single out the one thing that you did not happen to like.

Young Girl Traveling Alone

Question: I am 15 years old and would like to visit my grandparents who live in a distant state during my Christmas vacation. It is a two day trip on the train. My mother does not think it would be proper for me to travel on the train alone. I am well able to take care of myself and see no impropriety in my going alone. What do you think about a young girl traveling alone?

Answer: Unless your parents can arrange to put you in charge of someone (such as the Traveler's Aid), 15 is too young for a girl to make a two day trip on a train alone. You would not only risk criticism, but the danger of an unpleasant experience.

Engraving Full Name on Silver

Question: Would it be proper to have the family name engraved in full on table silver instead of just initials?

Answer: It would be in very bad taste as well as improper.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the leaflet E-32, entitled "Table Linens," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. It is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Club Notices

Lake Katrine Auxiliary

The November meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22. Members will note change of date. The meeting will feature a covered dish supper and auction starting 6:30 p. m. Members may bring guests.

Food Sales

Lake Katrine Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a cake and bake sale at Montgomery Wards store 10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.



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Designers Working On Spring Lines; California Show

By SHIRLEY GALLINA

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Even though the fireplace still casts a rosy glow in many living rooms these November days, it's that time of year when dress designers are thinking about spring.

So here's a preview of what's being turned out on the drawing boards in California: Briefly stated, the 'shape of things to come for spring resolves into three dominant shapes. The most favored silhouette is the columnar, a theme with as many variations as there are designers.

One of the most important variations is the loose-fitting over-belt—occasionally casually belted—above a slim skirt. Fashion editors will see them all this week at the 10th annual national press week program sponsored by the California Fashion Creators.

Opposed to the columnar line is a new approach to the fuller skirt, taking on such names as the 'envelope' or 'parentheses' line. Here the width is directly at the base of the skirt with a somewhat hobbled look. This is more an optical illusion than fact, for the hem circumference is actually the same as that of a slim sheath.

The emphasis on the asymmetric line will be noted in off-center draping found in oblique lines which result from swirling fabric to one side or the other of the figure. Asymmetric closures, diagonally slanted necklines, and one-sided flounces further underscore this fluid, feminine shape.

Skirts remain static, still short. Necklines will look newest when high in front, very low in back. Cowl drapery, halo collars, and square cut necklines all will offer a wide choice.

Above all, California designers

key their fashions to women on the go everywhere. Whether she is a busy young housewife with a suburban home with the emphasis on the casual way of life, or a lady executive who travels at the drop of a hat box, her clothes are geared to movement, ease, and unabashed good looks.

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Jean Mouton, Ave Maria
Carlo Gesualdo, O Vos Omnes
Claude LeJeune, Within Our Arbor Green on May
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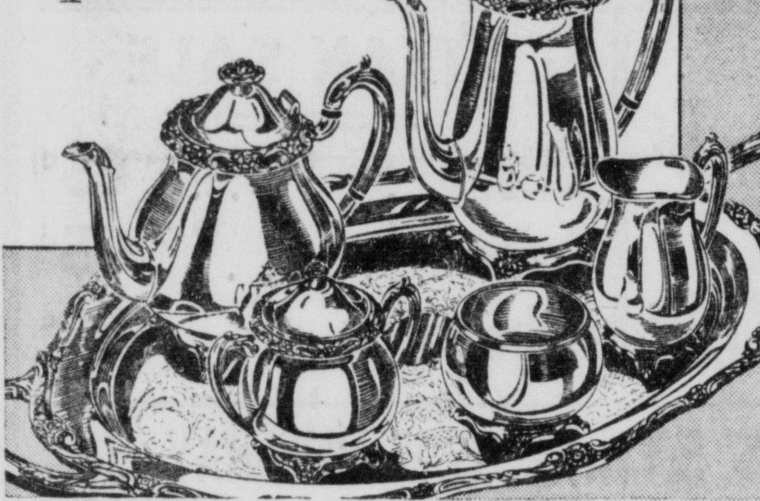
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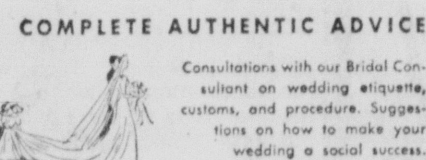
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MEMBER PARK & SHOP

Celebrities Turn Out for Wedding Of May to Davis

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Negro performer Sammy Davis Jr. wed blonde Swedish actress May Britt Sunday—with the help of friends and celebrities ranging from the sister of President-elect Kennedy to the Duke of Bedford.

Miss Britt, a statuesque blonde from Stockholm, almost missed her wedding when a severe attack of intestinal flu with a 103-degree fever, bedded her hours before the ceremony.

But she made it to the Jewish rites held under a bower of white chrysanthemums in the living room of Davis' home high above Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

Later Davis said it was his 26-year-old bride who first mentioned marriage.

"She was the one who popped the question," he said.

Miss Britt, wearing a sheath champagne dress with short veil, was given away by her father, Hugo Wilkens of Stockholm. He and the bride's mother flew in specially for the ceremony.

The Jewish rites—both bride and groom are converts to Judaism—were performed by Rabbi William M. Kramer of Hollywood's Temple Israel.

Sinatra Best Man
Frank Sinatra was best man and Mrs. George Rhodes, wife of Davis' musical arranger, was matron of honor.

After the rites, the bride went to bed. Davis went solo to a reception at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

There he greeted such famous guests as Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Milton Berle, Mrs. Dean Martin, Diana Dors, Jack (Maverick) Kelly, Peter (Lawman) Brown and Louis (77 Sunset Strip) Quinn.

Feels 'Electric'
Then he was spotted by Pat Kennedy Lawford, sister of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

"How do you feel, chicky baby?" asked Mrs. Lawford as Davis kissed her on the cheek.

Said Davis: "Man, I feel electric."

The marriage was the second for each. Davis was married to Lory White, Negro singer, in 1958. They were divorced after two and a half months of marriage.

Miss Britt, once touted as a successor to Marlene Dietrich, was married to Edward Gregson, a Stanford law student three years her junior. They separated Sept. 8, 1959.

The Best Policy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Signs just erected in a Howard Street pinball emporium and "recreation room" are honest, anyway: "Let us spend your idle time. You can't take it with you. Let us try. Your money spent is our money earned."

Silk shoes are a pretty change-off from satin for winter evenings. Have them in black and in colors, too.

IBM Appointments Listed



JOHN H. FITZPATRICK



DAVID S. LENT

The appointments of two Ulster County men to advanced positions at International Business Machines Corporation, Federal Systems Division plant in Kingston, were announced today by Richard J. Whalen, general manager.

John H. Fitzpatrick of Mt. Marion was named manager of data processing methods.

David S. Lent of New Paltz was appointed as a planning representative in manufacturing administration.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick of 63 South Manor Avenue, Kingston.

He joined IBM in 1952 in the machine accounting department at the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie. In 1955 he was transferred to the machine accounting department at the IBM plant in Kingston. He was named a machine accounting specialist in late 1956 and became a methods programmer in the data processing methods department in 1957, and manager of the administrative computer in 1959, a post he has held until his present appointment.

Tarrytown Firm Names Three Vice Presidents

Three area residents were named vice presidents of County Asphalt Inc., Tarrytown, recently.

William A. Bassett of Briarcliff Manor, Westchester was named vice president in charge of sales. Bassett, formerly manager of A. P. Husted Co., Tarrytown, is manager of the Newburgh plant of Cooney Bros. Inc., and will be in charge of out-of-area sales of Cooney Bros.

Carleton A. Ranks of Pomona, Rockland was appointed vice president in charge of operations. He was formerly project manager of heavy construction of Yonkers Constructing Co.

Armando D'Alessandro of Yonkers was named vice president in charge of production and paving.

Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in St. John's Church in Richmond, Va.

Fitzpatrick has served as treasurer and is now serving as vice president of Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A veteran of three years' service with the U. S. Marine Corps, Fitzpatrick attended Bowling Green University.

He, is wife Mathilde, and children, John Jr., 9, Theresa Marie, 7, Daniel, 5, Pamela, 2, and Thomas, 6 months, reside at 10 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion.

A graduate of New Paltz Central High School, Lent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lent of New Paltz.

Lent joined IBM in 1955 as an analyzer in production control at the Kingston plant. He was named a department technician two years later and a scheduler six months later. In 1958 he was named a new products scheduler, a post he has held until his present appointment.

Lent is a veteran of two years' service with the U. S. Army. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Union College.

He, his wife, Susanna, and children, Diane, 5, and Mary Nell, 1, reside at 9 Old Mill Road, New Paltz.



M. M. IN NEW YORK — Actress Marilyn Monroe leaves her New York apartment after disclosing that she was planning a separation from her husband Arthur Miller.

Simone Agrees Marilyn's Taste Good on Montand

LONDON (AP) — Oscar-winning French movie star Simone Signoret flew into London at the weekend and spoke of love, her husband, and Marilyn Monroe.

"If Marilyn is in love with my husband it proves she has good taste," she said. "For I am in love with him too."

Simone is married to French actor Yves Montand who recently starred with Miss Monroe in the movie "Let's Make Love."

After making the film Montand was quoted as saying Marilyn had "a schoolgirl crush" on him. Later he claimed he had been misquoted.

Simone ran a hand over lips devoid of lipstick and said news of the breakup of Miss Monroe's marriage to playwright Arthur Miller had distressed her.

"Marilyn Monroe is a warm, delightful person. I lived with her for three months while Yves was filming 'Let's Make Love' but this business could spoil our friendship."

Miss Signoret would neither confirm nor deny that rumors linking Miss Monroe and her husband had caused a rift between Montand and herself.

matter of FACT



A religious sect in India called "Thugs" murdered in honor of the goddess Kali. A victim would be picked, and three or four Thugs followed him, sometimes for days. When he reached a lonely spot, he was strangled, robbed and buried. Plunder was offered to the goddess but the Thugs kept some of the loot, too.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

11 Ulster County Organizations Are Cited for Safety

Eleven Ulster County organizations—eight in Kingston—recently received plaques for accident control engineering during 1960 at the annual State Insurance Fund of New York, Albany dinner held in the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

The Kingston group includes Benedictine Hospital, Kingston Water Department; Bull Markets Inc., Callanan's Home Improvement Company, Parsons of Kingston Inc., Star Brick Corp., Ulster Foundry and Machine Corp., and Ulster County Highway Department.

Others are Century Cement Manufacturing Company, Rosendale; Chichester Wood Products Corp., and Ellenville Wood Novelty Company.

The awards are made for service, safety, security and savings during the year.

Rudolph Schoepf, maintenance chief, accepted the plaque for Benedictine Hospital.

Edmund T. Cloonan, superintendent, and Harold S. Pangburn, president of Kingston Water Board, accepted for the Kingston Water Department.

Robert Dixon, general manager, received the award for the Bull Markets.

Ferris Williams, assistant secretary accepted the award for Ulster Foundry and Machine Corp.

George Fitchner, administrative assistant received the plaque for Ulster County Highway Department.

Kamitatu Deal With Mobutu Is Bad on Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Cleophas Kamitatu of Leopoldville Province today announced a "complete agreement" with his political enemy, Col. Joseph Mobutu, for maintaining order in the capital.

It was a major political setback for ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, entrenched in his villa in powerless seclusion behind a United Nations guard.

Kamitatu has hitherto been bitterly opposed to Mobutu's pro-Western military regime and has persistently maneuvered his 2,000-strong provincial police force in Lumumba's favor.

Kamitatu said he agreed to suspend publication of his semi-weekly newspaper "Solidarité Africaine" which launched violent attacks in recent issues against Mobutu and Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

Mobutu was not immediately reachable for comment on the agreement. But Kamitatu's announcement marked an important victory for the army leader in the bitter struggle for political power in the capital.

About the Folks

Charles R. Soltys, TMSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Soltys of Lake Katrine, has been transferred from sick bay on the USS Yosemite to the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I. He joined the U. S. Navy in January of this year.



HANDS REACH FOR KENNEDY — Eager hands of admirers reach out to shake hands and touch President-elect John Kennedy on his arrival Nov. 11 at airport at West Palm Beach, Fla. Crowd had waited many hours for his arrival from Washington, D. C., where Kennedy dropped off his wife, Jackie, who is expecting a child. Kennedy is vacationing in Florida after long campaign. He left Hyannis, Mass., hours earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

Reach Agreement With Israel for Coverage of Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement has been reached between the Israeli government and an American firm for exclusive television and film coverage of the trial of Adolf Eichmann in Jerusalem for the murder of six million Jews.

Frank M. Smith, president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., said Sunday his company will make all recordings and films taken during the trial available to any broadcaster or film company throughout the world.

Proceeds — after expenses — will go to a charity organization designated by the Israeli government.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 10 F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by Guy P. Baker, senior warden. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Master Masons are invited.

Put on Probation

James Frederick Hurley, 36, of RD 2, Box 400, West Saugerties, arrested several days ago on a charge dealing with altered exposure of person, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct in city court today. City Judge Aaron E. Klein imposed a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and placed him on probation for an indefinite period. The arrest followed reported misconduct at a local theatre.

Mars has two satellites. One of them—Phobos—really races around the planet. The satellite revolves around Mars every seven hours and 39 minutes.

Bullets Hit Boys

NEW YORK (AP)—Stray bullets from target practice three blocks away wounded three boys during a Little League football game Sunday in Flushing Queens.

None was injured seriously. Police arrested two men in a isolated area. The men told police they had been engaged in target practice with a .22 caliber rifle and had no idea any one else was in the vicinity. Charged with firing a weapon within the city, misdemeanor, are James De nato, 33, and Richard Koval, 28. The victims are Dennis Blythe, 13, foot wound; Edward Gaffney, 11, neck wound, and Leon Lipsort, 11, calf wound.

Democrats Gain Seats

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The pro-American Liberal Democratic party won a solid majority Sunday in the legislature of the U.S.-administered Ryukyu Islands, which include Okinawa.

The Liberal Democrats increased their membership in the unicameral legislature from 18 to 22. Total membership is 29.

"50" CLUB MEETING

WED. NOV. 16
8 P. M.

Nomination of officers.

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EVAPORATED MILK	3 Tall Cans	39¢	3 CANS 99¢
YELLOW ONIONS	lb.	5¢	STEAK SALE
COLE'S SWEET CIDER	Gal.	69¢	Sirloin lb. 85¢
			Porterhouse lb. 95¢
			Cube Steak lb. 89¢

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IUEW Defers Action Against Rebel Local

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — The International Union of Electrical Workers took "no punitive action" against rebellious Local 301 of Schenectady in an executive session, an IUE leader says.

John H. Callahan, president of the IUE General Electric Conference Board, made the statement Sunday night shortly after returning to his home here from a two-day meeting of the IUE executive board in Washington.

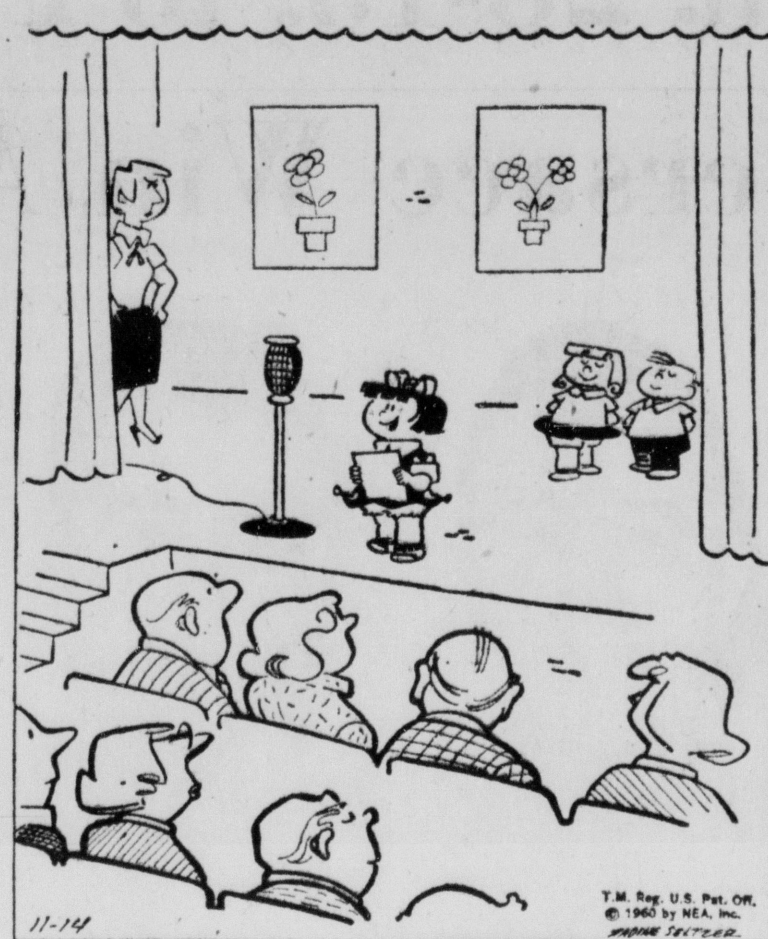
Callahan, questioned by newsmen, declined to elaborate. An earlier report said action was contemplated against the local because it returned to work before the nationwide IUE strike against the General Electric Co. ended last month.

Local 301, with 8,700 members the largest IUE unit in GE, returned to work four days early. It joined the GE strike reluctantly, and late.

Before the meeting in Washington, an IUE spokesman reportedly said the conference board had asked the executive board to take action against the Schenectady local. Callahan, denied this but said some individual conference board members may have called for action.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Before I recite my piece, will all the talent scouts in the audience please raise their hands!"

* Happy Times *

BY MARIE DAERR

Don't Be a Sitting Pigeon For Home Repair Racket

In a Midwest city, motions for a new trial have been filed for two men, aged 33 and 25, members of an interstate home repair racket who were convicted of larceny by trick.

During their trial, a procession of women, including an 84-year-old retired school teacher in a wheelchair, told of having faulty home repairs made by the two men—at big prices.

The stories of these women should be a warning to all homeowners, particularly elderly people, the logical prey of such unscrupulous operators.

Widowed Mrs. G, the former school teacher, told of paying the two men more than \$6,000 for repairing her chimney and roof gutters and waterproofing her basement.

"The men had come to my home and told me the chimney might fall down at any moment," Mrs. G said. "So I hired them to repair it."

"They insisted on going ahead with gutter repairs and with waterproofing the basement. I told them not to do the basement, but they went ahead, anyway."

After the basement work was "finished," one of the men brought the aged woman a dozen roses and a used television set and took her to dinner at a fancy restaurant.

"Then I was given a bill for \$5,200," she testified. "I paid it. Previously, I had given them \$815 for the chimney work."

After the first heavy rain, the widow discovered that both the chimney and the basement leaked. She could not contact the two men, one of whom was serving a federal sentence for counterfeiting.

"I didn't use the television set," the woman testified. "I don't like television."

Another woman, aged 77, told

of paying \$600 to the men for faulty repairs on chimney and gutters of her home. The woman, a retired office worker, walked into the court room with the aid of a cane.

Another prosecution witness, a mother of three, told how the two "repairmen" collected \$1,100 for seven hours work. The \$1,100 was part of an endowment for her children.

In their defense, the two men said they were merely employees of a firm which had no business address and used an answering service to get calls.

Their operations, unfortunately, aren't isolated instances. The best place to stop such practices is at the door of the home at which these unscrupulous people knock.

Any reputable repairman will supply references, which may be checked. If he says, "I've been doing work on your street," ask him for the names and his customers.

Also, use your Better Business Bureau for a check on his operations. It exists to protect you from being cheated.

Q — My mother-in-law was widowed in 1932. She has never worked. Can she get social security based on her late husband's earnings?

A — No, because of the fact that her husband died before the social security law went into effect.

Q — What exactly is Parkinson's disease?

A — It is a disease that affects the basal ganglia, located at the base of the brain, but not the brain itself. Symptoms include tremor in the limbs, muscular rigidity and slowness of movement.

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• BRIDGE

Jacoby Explains Slam Convention

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Starting with tomorrow's article, I am going to discuss the Jacoby slam convention which might well be called Blackgerber since it combines the best features of both and is still simple enough so that any partnership can play it.

Today's hand is a cinch for Gerber bidders. South asked for aces by bidding four clubs and when North shows one ace only South signs off at four spades which is all the hand makes.

Blackwood bidders can't afford to let their enthusiasm run away with them. A four no-trump call will find out about the missing aces, but it may also leave South just one trick out of his depth.

Actually it would not because West has a fairly natural club opening which gives South a chance to get rid of his losing diamond right away.

A really expert Blackwood bidder would skip the convention with the South hand and

NORTH (D) 14			
▲ K 9 7 3			
▼ 7			
▲ K Q 9 7 6			
▲ A Q J			
WEST EAST			
▲ Q 10 4	▲ 2		
▲ A J 8 2	▲ 10 6 5		
▲ J 8 2	▲ A 10 5 3		
▲ 10 9 7	▲ 8 6 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
▲ A J 8 5 5			
▼ K Q 9 4 3			
▲ 4			
▲ K 2			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4 ♠ 10			

Ageless Minnies

SUNBURY, Ohio (AP) — It may be merely a coincidence but the name Minnie seems to be synonymous with health and longevity in Sunbury. Three el-

derly Sunbury widows have a combined age of 287 years and all are named Minnie. Mrs. Minnie Williams is 97, while Mrs. Minnie Gorsuch and Mrs. Minnie Hoover both are 95.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Camping Capers

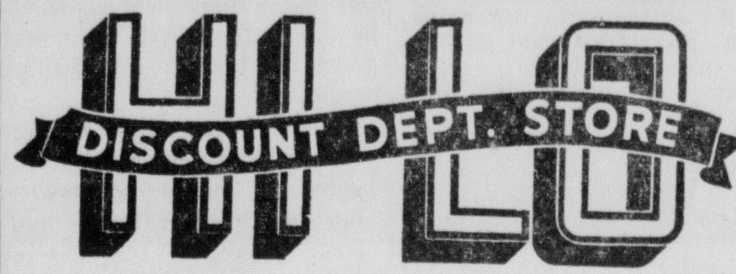
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The Chapel Hill Weekly published this letter from a 7-year-old lad, away at camp, to his parents: "Dear Mummy and Daddy: 'Today we went on a hike and I learned that caterpillars don't bit and 2 times 9 is 17 and you can not swim after lunch because lunch makes you sink. Please send me some socks because my counselors dog ate all mine except two and I lent one to Jacky because his itchy.'"

Clean Sweep

ALVA, Okla. (AP) — The Alva police department has two cars. Both were involved in smashups within a space of a few days.



SIGHT FOR THE NEAR-BLIND—Unique eyeglasses have six telescopic lenses. Called "space lens," the glasses were developed by Dr. William Feinbloom of New York to help the country's 600,000 near-blind regain functional vision. The three telescopic units are set at an angle of 25 degrees to each other, one for the left, one center and one right. Reports say that patients fitted with the new glasses can for the first time do factory or office work requiring close vision, read mail and newspapers and watch television.



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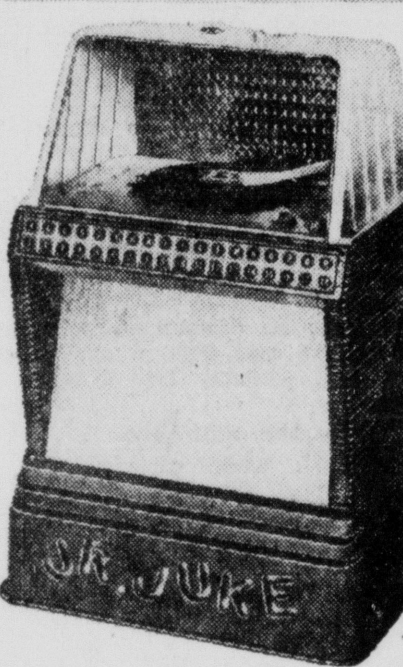
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Saugerties High Wallops Beacon, 28-13, to Finish Unbeaten



WORLD'S GREATEST DRIBBLER — Marquis Haynes, who rightfully billed as the world's greatest dribbler, leads his Harlem Magicians to Kingston Sunday night to play Byrne Chevrolet at the municipal auditorium in a benefit game for the Glasco Athletic Club.

PHS Wins DUSO Title, Trims Newburgh, 14-7

Poughkeepsie High converted a fumble recovery and a pass interception into a pair of touchdowns and then held off the Newburgh Free Academy Goldbacks, 14-7, to clinch the DUSO title Saturday at the Bridge City gridiron.

Jimmy Gordon pitched a pair of TD passes, one a seven yarder to end Steve Albrecht and the other one a five yard toss to halfback Arnie Levine.

Penalties played a major part in the PHS victory. Two of them aided the Goldbacks who held the Pioneers to a score, moving 59 yards in 17 plays, extending to the second period.

After halfback Bill Piazza had recovered an NFA fumble on the 41 late in the first period, the Pioneers went for a score, moving 59 yards in 17 plays, extending to the second period.

The big gainer was a 22 yard pass from Gordon to Albrecht (who else?) and there were line smashes by Levine and Brian Schmalz.

From fourth down from the four, a pass fell incomplete but Newburgh was offside and the Pioneers tried again. Gordon was stopped but again the visitors were offside. Finally, on the third try, Gordon threw a running pass to Albrecht who made a sparkling catch in the end zone. Steve then booted the first of his two extra points.

Schmalz intercepted an NFA pass moments later on the 31 and on second down Gordon hit Albrecht for a 29 yard gain. Jimmy then threw to Steve Kish in the end zone but this time Poughkeepsie was tagged with a penalty. Gordon then passed to Albrecht in the end zone but Steve was interfered with. Finally, Gordon pegged to Levine for the payoff and Albrecht split the uprights.

The Goldbacks roared in the third period. They reached the PHS 12 and were thwarted. Poughkeepsie started a drive which reached the NFA three before it was stopped.

Finally in the fourth quarter, halfback Jim Hill ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Matt Herbinson tackled on the PAT and NFA was right back in business.

The visitors moved all the way to the PHS one after putting an Albrecht punt in play on the 33. However, on second down from the one, Newburgh was offside. Three plays later, the team lost the ball on the 14 and that was the game and the championship.

The title was the second straight for Sam J. Kallach's boys and marked the seventh time in 16 seasons his clubs have either won or shared the title.

The line score:
Poughkeepsie . 0 14 0 0-14
Newburgh . . . 0 0 0 7-7

Dutchess Recs Roll 3155 Set
Dick Rhea set the pace with 694 as Dutchess Recs hammered a 3155 series to edge Channel Master of Ellenville, 2-1 on the Poughkeepsie lanes.

Dick Catanzaro fired 649, Dewey Blair 640, Charlie Manfro 646 and Sam Fisher 639.

The scores:
Channel Master (1)
T. Bilyeu . . . 176 197 206 597
F. Brink . . . 161 157 189 507
T. Carling . . . 237 177 168 592
K. Manfro . . . 183 170 195 636
S. Fisher . . . 223 266 150 639
Dutchess Recs (2)
D. Catanzaro . . 215 200 234 649
D. Rhea . . . 204 266 224 694
J. Manfro . . . 183 170 195 636
D. Avello . . . 183 170 220 573
Dewey Blair . . . 242 172 226 640

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Talmadge, Spada, Hrdlicka Tally For Winning Side

Russ Talmadge, Albert Hrdlicka and Lou Spada scored touchdowns Saturday and the Saugerties High football squad finished a tremendous season with a convincing 28-13 victory over visiting Beacon High.

The Sawyers finished with seven wins and a tie in eight starts and the DCSL championship. The game with Beacon was actually anticlimactic but nevertheless, the home side did another splendid job.

Saugerties showed its superiority at the start, moving to the BHS eight before losing it on a fumble.

Near the end of the period, Hrdlicka intercepted a pass on the Beacon 45 to start a drive which carried over to the second quarter. Spada took it from the 23 on a reverse and moved into paydirt. Carl Schirmer kicked the point.

Russ Scores
Talmadge pitched to Bill Schirmer for an apparent 25 yard touchdown later on but it was ruled void because of a penalty. But the home side bounced back and scored anyway with Talmadge taking it across from the seven. The big gainer was a pass from quarterback Bob Francello to end Carl Pihala.

Beacon put together a couple of threats before halftime but couldn't hit paydirt. The first time the visitors were halted on the five and the second time a pass by Hrdlicka on the 11 stalled the bid.

Hrdlicka provided the excitement on the third quarter kickoff with a 62 yard runback for a touchdown. He had good blocking in front of him and the run zoomed the margin to 20-0 after Al made the point.

The Beaconites bounced back into contention in the last quarter when speedy halfback Jim Exum zipped 20 yards on a reverse to set up a touchdown, which he himself scored.

Saugerties responded with another marker. Hrdlicka moved the kickoff from the 13 to the Beacon 48 and several plays later, Talmadge went over from the five. Later a BHS player was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

The visitors tallied on a 72 yard pass play just before the curtain fell with Lynch throwing to Horton and then passing to John Forsythe for the PAT.

This was the seventh straight win for the Sawyers after an opening tie with Red Hook. Beacon closed with a 3-4-1 mark.

Beacon
Horton
McClary
Fiege
Warren
Coughlin
Cainhorn
RE—W. Schirmer
QB—Francello
HB—Talmadge
HB—Spada
FB—Hrdlicka
Beacon 0 0 13-13
Saugerties 0 13 7-28

Saugerties scoring: Spada, 23; run; Talmadge, 7, 5; run; Hrdlicka, 62, kickoff return. Extra points: C. Schirmer, Hrdlicka. Safety: Beacon player tackled in end zone. BHS scoring: Exum, 5; run; Horton, 72, pass from Lynch. Extra point: Forsythe, pass from Lynch.

First Downs: 10 10
Rushing Yardage: 154 98
Passing Yardage: 54 165
Passing: 8-3 17-8
Passes Intercepted By: 1 0
Yards Penalized: 58 56

Highland Raps Cadets, 31-0
Highland Central closed its gridiron season Saturday with a 31-0 whipping of the Cardinal Farley Military Academy Cadets at the New Paltz field. The Highlanders had a 4-2-1 log for the season while Farley was 1-7.

Bob Thorn went 47 yards to a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage to start the rout. Later in the quarter the winners went 55 yards in quick fashion with the payoff coming on a 13 yard pass from Bob Corso to end Dick Johnson.

Roger Skipp passed to John. son for 37 yards in the second period to set up a touchdown. Skipp tallied it from the one. Just before halftime, John DalVecchia intercepted a pass and moved 44 yards for another touchdown.

Thorn went across from the six late in the game for the final tally and DalVecchia added the point.

Highland had a wide edge in the statistics and made 205 yards rushing and 75 passing as against 24 and 8 for the losers.

The line score:
CFMA 0 0 0 0-0
Highland 12 12 0 7-31

Hobie Tallies Two Points for Harvard
Hobie Armstrong scored two points for Harvard Saturday as the Crimson socked Brown, 28-8, in an Ivy league grid tussle.

The sophomore from Kingston ran for two extra points after the first Harvard touchdown. He started at halfback for the winners and did another good job.

Harvard will play unbeaten Yale in the final game of the season Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

Gallo, Versace Win All-Star Berths

Local Ace Repeats By Close Margin Over Jake Charter

Chris Gallo of Kingston, the defending champion, and Phil Versace, veteran Poughkeepsie star, won the right Sunday to represent the Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors Association in the National All Star match game competition in California in January.

Versace and Gallo averaged 217 plus each over the last 17 games at the Sangi Bowlero, but the Bridge City ace had a clear margin in Petersen points with 162.20. Versace fattened his Petersen total with solos of 267 and 269.

Gallo, winner of 11 of 15 games in the preliminary round, fought off a challenge by Poughkeepsie's Jake Charter to edge his roly poly opponent, 156.48 points to 156.06.

Jack Ferraro of Kingston was fourth with 147.22 and Sam Taylor of Middletown, last week's leader, was fifth at 146.25 points.

In position play at the end of 15 games, Versace won two straight games from Gallo and Charter topped Jack Ferraro twice but did not pile up enough pins to overhaul Gallo. The latter had games of 276, 245 and 256 in his series.

Trailing the leaders in the final Petersen point standings were: Bill Taylor, Newburgh, 145.41; Dewey Blair, Poughkeepsie, 145.14; Wood, 143.40; Buster Ferraro, Kingston, 140.29; Pat Tarsio, Newburgh, 136.34; Hillar Adamson, Poughkeepsie, 136.16; Keith Mara, Poughkeepsie, 135.40; Corrado, Newburgh, 134.30; Reuter, 133.28; Larry Petersen, Kingston, 131.46; John Ferraro, Kingston, 129.09.

Sam Taylor (3300)—190, 212, 141, 147, 187, 212, 192, 210, 179, 165, 216, 207, 254, 194, 186, 199 and 209.
Bill Tarsio (3506)—181, 268, 212, 235, 168, 180, 246, 199, 220, 190, 197, 212, 198, 208, 223, 133, 236.
Dewey Blair (3275)—208, 203, 200, 203, 180, 199, 217, 172, 140, 179, 147, 236, 191, 157, 226, 202, 226.
Buster Ferraro (3321)—203, 190, 144, 155, 206, 203, 190, 207, 214, 257, 188, 210, 174, 202, 172, 192, 214.

Unitas Stars in Colt Victory; Giants Nip Steelers, 27-24

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The amazing saga being indelibly etched into National Football League annals by Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas today had another stirring chapter.

Blood streaming down his face from gouges on the nose, lips and eyebrows, jaunty Johnny whipped a 39-yard touchdown strike to Lenny Moore with 42 seconds left Sunday as the Colts edged the Chicago Bears 24-20 and retained their hold on first place in the Western Division.

Unitas, a poised 27-year-old veteran of five pro campaigns, had one of his finest moments in the key clash that kept the two-time NFL champions a half-game in front of Green Bay.

Tough Defense
Constantly bounded by a rough and rugged Chicago defense, Unitas marched the Colts goalward with the Bears leading 20-17 and time running out. With 1:29 remaining, the drive had reached the 35, but Unitas was smashed to the ground while attempting to pass.

He rose with blood dripping from multiple cuts. After he was again spotted, Unitas went to the sidelines on a time out to have the crimson smears wiped from his face. Back he came with the clock showing 42 seconds to go and Baltimore faced with a fourth and 14 situation.

Unitas took the snap, faded, pumped twice and then threw an aerial that Moore caught in the far corner of the end zone after eluding defender J. C. Caroline.

While the Colts had to battle for a last-minute triumph, the Packers kept pace with an easy 41-7 pasting of winless Dallas. Philadelphia kept its edge over New York in the Eastern Division race by beating Washington 19-13 while the Giants nipped Pittsburgh 27-24.

Cleveland stayed close in the East with a 28-27 victory over St. Louis and Detroit defeated Los Angeles 12-10. San Francisco had a bye.

Unitas, who previously had tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Moore in the see-saw struggle with the Bears (3-3-1), said he was hit cleanly by Bear end Doug Atkins on the play that bloodied his face. "He got me with his shoulder and forearm," said Unitas. "It was a clean hit."

Two one-yard TD smashes by Rick Casares kept the Bears in front until Unitas unleashed his first scoring pitch to Moore for a 17-14 halftime edge.

Jim Taylor ran 28, 4 and 23 yards for touchdowns and Paul Hornung scored 17 points on a 41-yard scoring plunge, a pair of 21-yard field goals and five conversions in the Green Bay (5-2) rout of the Cowboys (0-8).

Green Bay plays Los Angeles this Sunday and has a chance to tie the Colts, who draw a bye, for the Western lead.

The Eagles, who tackle the Giants the next two weeks in showdown clashes that may decide the Eastern champion, came from behind to beat the Redskins (1-4-2) in the final quarter on a

Football Standings

National League			
Eastern Conference			
	W	L	T Pct. Pts
Phila.	6	1	0 .857 194 152
New York . . .	5	1	1 .833 156 131
Cleveland . . .	5	2	0 .714 218 136
St. Louis . . .	4	4	0 .500 201 172
Pittsburgh . .	2	5	1 .286 170 196
Washn.	1	4	2 .200 107 179

Western Conference			
	W	L	T Pct. Pts
Baltimore . . .	6	2	0 .750 238 140
Green Bay . . .	5	2	0 .714 202 119
Chicago	3	3	1 .500 136 166
San Fran. . . .	2	4	0 .286 95 129
Detroit	3	4	0 .429 130 145
Los Angeles . .	2	5	1 .286 194 205
Dallas	0	8	0 .000 111 272

Sunday Results			
Baltimore 24, Chicago 20			
Green Bay 41, Dallas 7			
Detroit 12, Los Angeles 10			
New York 27, Pittsburgh 24			
Cleveland 28, St. Louis 27			
Philadelphia 19, Washington 13			

Sunday Games			
Cleveland at Pittsburgh			
Detroit at Chicago			
Philadelphia at New York			
St. Louis at Washington			
San Francisco at Dallas			
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee			

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	T Pct. Pts
Houston	6	3	0 .667 267 197
Boston	4	5	0 .444 199 202
New York	4	6	0 .400 237 259
Buffalo	3	6	0 .333 153 193

Sunday Results			
Los Angeles 24, Houston 21			
Oakland 20, Buffalo 7			
Dallas 34, Denver 7			

Sunday Games			
Buffalo at Los Angeles			
Denver at Houston			

28-yard pass from Norm Van Brocklin to Bobby Walston.

Summerall Wins It
Pat Summerall booted a 37-yard field goal with 20 seconds left for the Giants (5-1-1) uphill triumph over the Steelers (2-5-1) in their 42-yard three-point and a 27-yard Charley Conerly to Frank Gifford touchdown pass had brought New York within range. Bobby Layne triggered the Pittsburgh offensive with a 17-yard scoring field to Buddy Dial, a one-yard TD plunge and a field goal.

Raiders Defeat Kaplans, 87-62

Joe Klonowski rimmed 27 points and Chick Boice potted 23 to pace the Raiders to an 87-62 victory over Kaplan Bag in the YMCA "A" basketball loop.

George Carpozis bucketed 27 points for the losers who trailed 45-31 at the half.

Raiders (87)			
	FG	FP	PF
C. Boice	11	1	1 23
Houghtaling . . .	0	0	1 0
Klonowski	13	1	1 27
Havens	7	0	2 14
Barnes	6	0	1 12
Lawrence	5	1	1 11

Kaplans (62)			
	G	FP	PF
Davide	2	0	1 4
Fitzgerald	5	0	2 10
Harder	8	3	0 19
G. Carpozis	12	3	2 27
Ebelheiser	1	0	1 2

Totals 87 62
Scoring by Quarters:
Raiders 22 22 14 28-87
Kaplan Bag . . . 16 15 13 18-62
Officials: Ken Dyson and Ron Scheffel. Timer: Dick Case. Scorer: Don Komosa.

Hub Basketeers Hit 101 Points

Six players hit in double figures, as Hub Delicatessen cagers climbed over the century mark to drub Spada's Sport Shop, 101 to 63, in the "B" basketball league at the YMCA.

Tom Prisco (24) and Jim Massa (20) led the winners. Bruce Ruffner and Walt Colough hit 18 apiece for Spada's.

Hub Delicatessen			
	FG	FP	PF
Tremper	5	9	4 19
Massa	9	2	4 20
A. Short	3	7	4 13
A. Carpozis	4	3	0 11
Prisco	10	4	3 24
Madison	6	2	1 14

Spada's Sport Shop			
	FG	FP	PF
Ruffner	9	0	3 18
Van Aken	0	0	3 0
Doran	0	0	1 0
Colclough	8	2	2 18
Chase	4	0	5 8
Rask	0	0	0 0
Diebold	6	1	5 13
Whitten	1	4	5 6

Totals 28 7 24 63
Scoring by quarters:
Spada's 16 15 12 20-63
Hub 18 33 32-101
Officials: Ken Dyson and Dick Case; Timer: Tony Causa; Scorer: Don Komosa.

Title on the Line

Kansas Jayhawks Pose Big Threat to Missouri

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

What's ahead for those surprising Missouri Tigers?

Maybe top national ranking, the Big Eight championship, the Orange Bowl, a perfect season—or disaster this week at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Each is a possibility and the way heads are rolling among the top teams lately, the latter could almost be labeled a probability. Latest case in point: Minnesota, a 23-14 loser to Purdue Saturday after its amazing football resurgence earned it the top spot a week ago in The Associated Press poll, and had everyone talking Big Ten title, Rose Bowl, undefeated season and national championship.

Now Missouri, which soundly laced Oklahoma 41-19 over the weekend, faces a similar situation. With the Tigers it is an all-or-nothing proposition. Currently ranked second with an 8-0 record, they seem almost certain to be the No. 1 team in this week's poll.

Kansas, which ironically has lost its only games to teams ranked No. 1 at the time (Syracuse and Iowa), is banned from post-season play by the NCAA. But the Jayhawks, which walloped Colorado 34-6 Saturday, have a 5-0-1 Big Eight record compared to Missouri's 6-0. To the winner go the conference spoils, and Missouri also gets a choice bowl spot, probably the Orange Bowl.

Gophers Still Alive
Minnesota, while wounded, is not yet dead. The Gophers can still get a piece of the Big Ten title—and perhaps the nod to go to the Rose Bowl — by beating Wisconsin this week. Iowa ranked fifth, is assured of part of the conference crown after it demolished Ohio State (No. 3) 35-12.

Iowa winds up its 1960 campaign this week against outsider Notre Dame (1-7). A Minnesota victory would match Iowa's 5-1 conference mark. But the Gophers 27-10 win a week ago over Iowa puts them in the fore if any bowl possibilities arise.

If the Rose Bowl is the place for the Gophers, then they can look forward to meeting Washington, which clinched its second straight Big Five title by beating California 27-7. The sixth-ranked Huskies beat Wisconsin 44-8 in the last Rose Bowl.

Also very much alive in the Southeastern Conference, not to mention the national picture, is Mississippi, fourth-ranked a week ago. Ole Miss soundly laced Tennessee 24-3 and can clinch the SEC title and a spot to defend its Sugar Bowl title by beating Mississippi State this weekend.

Also ready to go a-bowling, with perhaps one exception, are the other four teams in the select top ten. The exception is eighth-ranked Navy, which must beat Army Nov. 26 before it is free to accept any postseason bids. The Middies (8-1) ran Virginia's losing string to 25 with a 41-6 victory.

Orange for Duke
Duke (No. 7), which clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference title by beating Wake

Forest 34-7, is prominently mentioned for the other spot in the Orange Bowl. The Blue Devils play traditional rival North Carolina Saturday to wind up conference play and a win, or loss by second-place N. C. State, gets the title.

Middies Whitewash Kingston High, 25-0, in DUSO Struggle



BILL BECKERT again led the Ferraro, clipping games of 184, 157 and 224 for 565. Mary Donnelly posted 435, Ed Ashdown 209-513, Mary Pavlovich 422, Carmine Immediato 201, John Lowe 540, Judy Helsley 517, Ella Lowe 464, Larry Peterson 505, Martha Petersen 462, Dot Dousharm 443, Ernie Dousharm 543, Mabel Chapman 429, Bob Bennett 504, Harriet Stote 414, George Worden 509, Viola Worden 404, Bob Enright 203-516, Vangie Enright 464, Flo Shaw 406, Claire Uhler 476, Ray Bellows 505, Betty Bellows 432, Clayton Bruck 552, Laura Le May 221-544, Bev Van Voorhis 451, Kathy De Cicco 423, Kathy Gruenwald 402, Virginia Hoffman 441, Al Nacholdt 205-560, Dave Mannello 514, Betty Mannello 487, John Beethold 505, Bruce Bruck 211 - 550, Marie Beethold 454, Dean Stewart 512, Linda Farrow 464, Frank Ferrerendo 502, Anne Hinkley 426, Bruce Hinkley 207-551, Matt Rick 503, Charles Koemmel 515, Winona Wynkoop 410, Gilda Bach 436, Esther Tromper 429, Mike Kelly 510, Ken Snyder 201.

Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0, Bill Beckert's Trucking 3; John H. Lowe's Garage 2, Parkes Construction 1; Lowe's Coal & Oil 0, Kingston Glass Co. 3; J & G Dry Wall 1, Table Talk Pies 2; London's 1, Worden's Construction 2; Sunrise Chevron 1, Aiello's Rest 2; Andy's Furniture 1, Bev Van Lancers 2; DeLuna Cleaners 1, Alpine 2; Rott Williams Texaco 1, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 2; Ginger's Rest 3, By Pass Tavern 0; L & B Oil Co. 1, Lazy Bones Boat Basin 2; Hayes Lincoln Mercury 212, You Name It 12; Mt. Marion Inn 1, Alyn Construction 2.

MEL FARRIS mixed games of 145, 196 and 195 for 536 in the IHM Michigan League. Mike Birk posted 203-512, Larry Sista 200-512, Lars Sauer 504, John Benton 500; team results: Holland 3, Bax Axe 0; Bay City 3, Calumet 0; Paw Paw 3, Pontiac 0; Flint 2, Saginaw 1; Romeo 2, Kalamazoo 1.

Hundred Proof Wins Feature at Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Hundred Proof easily won the \$3,500 Monitor Pace Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway.

The 8-year-old son of Scotland paced the mile in 2:03.25 before 26,593 fans. He paid \$18.30. Uncle Dave was second, a length and three quarters behind. A length and three-quarters of a length in front of Spangler Goose.

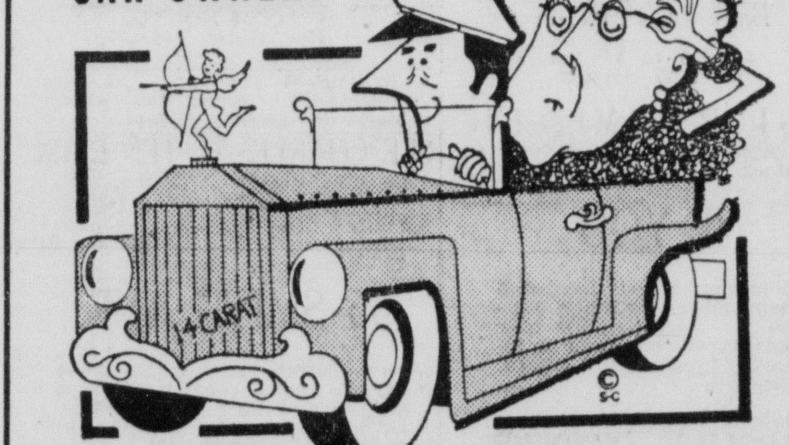
Hundred Proof is owned by the Van Tat Stable of Ridgewood, N. J., and was driven by Jack Adams.

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Winners Control Game All the Way In Easy Triumph

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Blending a powerful running attack with some smooth passing, Middletown High administered a 25-0 thrashing to Kingston Saturday in a DUSO struggle at Wilson field. The Middies controlled the game from start to finish as they beat a Bill Burke coached club for only the third time since 1946 and the first time since the 1954 season.

Quarterback Billy Kindberg, halfbacks Steve Grodin and Ron Smith and fullback Dick Collins moved over and around the KHS line while Kindberg completed touchdown passes to Smith and end Steve White. The win assured the Middies of no worse than a second place tie in the DUSO flag chase. Poughkeepsie has already clinched the title.

This contest was close for almost a half. The locals recovered a MHS fumble early in the first quarter and started a drive from the 18. However, after Richie Sickler and Bruce Fiore had combined their running talents to pick up a couple of first downs, the drive fizzled.

The home-side put a punt in play late in the quarter on the 26. Smith, Grodin and Collins took turns carrying to the 46, and after a five yard penalty had been assessed against the Middies, they scored with sudden swiftness.

Touchdown Pass
On the last play of the first quarter, Kindberg passed to Grodin for a six yard gain. As the second period started, the junior quarterback found White behind the secondary. He threw him a lead pass and it covered the entire 54 yards. An attempted kick failed and it was 6-0 after the first play on the second quarter.

A few minutes before intermission, the Maroon players started a surge from the 11. Bruce Fiore picked up 19 yards with a run around his own right end.

The Key Interception
After Sickler was thrown for a six yard loss, Tomson passed in the flat and Smith, a speedy halfback, intercepted it on the KHS 24 and brought it all the way down to the five. From there it took two plays before Kindberg brought it over the goal line. This touchdown broke the back of the locals. They were simply going through the motions after that.

The Middies put the third quarter kickoff in play on the 38 and scored in 12 plays. Grodin's 29 yard gain after a 15 yard clipping penalty was the big spark. KHS 24 and brought it on the one and Russ Miller booted the PAT to make it 19-0.

Kindberg unleashed his arm late in the period. He threw 15 yards to Collins which moved the ball into KHS territory on the 48 and then he aimed one down the middle to Smith. He caught it while three defenders tried to deflect the ball and went into the end zone unmolested. The touchdown came on the last play of the third quarter.

Coach Burke used reserves in the final moments, most of them jayvee performers getting their first chance to play varsity ball. Neither side threatened the rest of the contest and when it ended, the happy Middie fans had something to cheer about. Victories over Kingston are few and far between.

Kingston
LE Natale
LT Duffner
LG Hetsco
CG Gruner
RG Daw
RT Montafia
RE Burhans
QB Tomson
HB Sickler
HB B. Fiore
FB T. Fiore

Middletown
White
Clemmer
C. Smith
Rodick
Wright
Hollohan
Cross
Kingberg
Grodin
R. Smith
Collins

Kingston reserves: Gardner, McLeod, Walker, Smedes, Hatcher, Allen, Brown, Bush, Lewis, Horne, Potter, Becker.

Middletown reserves: Marsh, Christianna, Miller, Snyder.

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston 0 0 0 0 - 0
Middletown 0 12 13 0 - 25

Kingston scoring:
Middletown scoring: White, 53, pass from Kindberg; Collins, 1, run; Smith, 1, run; 48, pass from Kindberg. Extra point—Miller, placement.

Statistics:

King. Mid.
First downs 9 10
Rushing yardage 136 177
Passing yardage 0 130
Passing 6-0 9-4
Passes intercepted by. 0 2
Punts 5-33 5-31
Fumbles 4 1
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 25 85

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Result

Detroit 125, Cincinnati 113

Saturday Results

Boston 131, Los Angeles 124

Syracuse 128, New York 117

Detroit 116, Cincinnati 112

St. Louis 107, Philadelphia 105

Monday Schedule

No games

Tuesday Games

Detroit vs. Boston at New York

Los Angeles at New York

Philadelphia at Cincinnati



COUNCIL WINNERS—Kingston winners in the annual Council of City Association champions are shown flanked by officials of the Kingston Bowling Association, from the left, Bob Jones KBA vice president; winners, Ken Joseph, John Ferraro, Ad Jones, Buster Ferraro; and Francis X. Turk, president, Kingston Bowling Association. (Freeman Photo)

Chargers Whip Houston Team To Lead AFL Western Division

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Chargers, leading the Western Division in the American Football League, solidified their hold on the top spot by beating Houston's Eastern pace-setters in a game that may be replayed for the circuit's championship later in the season.

The Chargers boosted their record to 6-3—the same as the Oilers —by edging Houston 24-21 Sunday for a one-game edge over the runner-up Dallas Texans.

The Texans hopped over Denver into second place by whipping the Broncos 34-7 while Oakland upended the Buffalo Bills 20-7 in the other games on the AFL program.

Charger quarterback Jack Kemp hit end Ralph Anderson with two scoring passes in the first quarter to send the Chargers into a 14-0 lead, and they never relinquished it despite some passing heroics by George Blanda.

Halfback Tony Teresa raced 83 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the third quarter to give Oakland a 20-0 lead. Buffalo's lone touchdown came with only 13 seconds left to play.

Billy post crashed over from the one in the first period for Oakland's first score, and Larry Barnes accounted for the other Oakland points with two field goals and two conversions.

Favorable breaks, the legendary man of Abner Haynes and the passing and running of Cotton Davidson, Curley Johnson, Bo Dickson and Johnny Robinson were too much for Denver as Dallas won a wacky game from the Broncos.

Costly Game

It was a costly game for the losers, Al Carmichael, their right halfback, suffered a broken left leg and will be lost for the season.

Haynes was in the middle of everything, putting on key blocks, catching long passes and fumbling. David Webster intercepted a pass and ran 39 yards for a touchdown. Haynes raced seven for another, Johnson scored on a 36-yard pass and Robinson ran four yards for another touchdown.

Jack Spikes kicked two field goals and four extra points as his contribution.

Denver took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, with Dave Rolfe scoring on a one-yard blast climaxing a 34-yard drive, but that was all it could do.



TARZAN TAKES TERRY — Don (Tarzan) Bragg, Olympic champion and world record holder in the pole vault, and his bride, Terry Bragg, in a happy pose after their marriage Nov. 12 in St. James Roman Catholic Church in Penns Grove, N. J. (AP Wirephoto)

Fondino Shoots 692 In HVBL

Angie Fondino stroked 690 on games of 224-241-225 to lead Jones Dairy to a Hudson Valley Bowling league sweep of Hotel Lenape Saturday night. Fondino was substituting for regular Chris Gallo.

In other matches involving local teams, Middletown Lanes won a pair from Tropical Inn with Ralph Smith hitting 174-227-240-641 for the winners and Joe Ausanio leading Tropical with 190-233-203-626; Eleven Main won a pair from Top Notch Roofing as Jerry Kaplan had 217-246-222-685 and Mike Rienzo 223-194-214-631 and Three Brothers Egg Farms won a pair from Holiday Recs of Wappingers sparked by Hal Broskie's 203-235-234-672. Fran Hauver made 634 and John Marcus 637 for the Recs.

The scores:

Jones Dairy (3)	
B. Ferraro	197 177 197 571
A. Fondino	224 241 225 690
J. Schatzel	173 169 182 524
L. Petersen	180 152 177 509
J. Ferraro	210 196 191 597
984 935 972 2791	

Hotel Lenape (3)	
J. Wheeler	180 193 176 551
G. Leroy	224 241 225 690
C. Schoonmaker	173 169 182 524
J. Dine	193 170 154 517
P. Nelson	164 170 203 537
869 914 871 2654	

Tropical Inn (1)	
J. Ausanio	190 233 203 626
K. Corrado	159 170 144 473
R. Garofalo	152 177 183 512
G. Magley	170 188 174 532
V. Carpio	189 160 167 516
860 928 871 2659	

Middletown Lanes (2)	
E. Plimm	157 174 206 537
G. Wick	158 163 199 520
J. Ibbotson	159 193 158 510
G. Schuco	150 188 212 550
R. Smith	174 227 240 641
798 982 1015 2795	

Eleven Main (2)	
J. Houghtaling	151 200 155 546
M. Rienzo	154 214 184 552
K. Joseph	186 201 193 580
D. Waltman	147 210 175 532
J. Kaplan	214 226 222 665
964 1051 959 2974	

Top Notch Roofing (1)	
W. Gerken	183 197 174 554
B. Lawrence	154 214 184 552
G. Mead	182 160 229 572
J. Lawson	177 148 213 538
F. Bandiero	207 193 226 626
963 912 1018 2833	

3 Bros. Egg Farm (2)	
B. Lawrence Jr.	162 196 184 542
F. DiBella	211 161 150 522
B. Lawrence	141 184 152 477
D. Howard	174 134 158 466
H. Broskie	203 235 234 672
891 910 878 2679	

Holiday Rec. (1)	
F. Hauver	247 198 189 634
J. Marcus	222 201 214 637
R. Hohenbaker	148 161 133 442
W. Leete	172 185 193 540
R. McCarthy	181 164 144 489
970 899 873 2742	

Rhinebeck Rec. (3)	
Wager	161 146 137 444
Milroy	144 143 168 455
Alkins	136 152 129 417
Avallotis	193 156 170 519
Miller	140 165 178 483
764 770 806 2340	

Sang's Bowlers (3)	
Gross	149 171 167 487
Becker	173 175 182 530
Pointe	136 152 129 417
Henderson	131 116 141 408
Nitsch	136 146 169 451
745 760 788 2293	

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Florentino Fernandez, 154, Cuba stopped Phil Meyer, 133½, Portland, Ore., 5.

Sesto San Giovanni, Italy — Federico Scarponi, 121, Italy outpointed Raymond De Jesus, 122, Brazil, 8.

Tijuana, Mexico — Ernesto Barba, 111, Mexico outpointed Nacho Escalante, 110½, Mexico, 12.

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HOT WATER HEATER—Bottled gas \$40; also 40 gal. copper hot water tank & pot burner \$50. Call after 5 p. m. FE-8-4884.

LINOLEUM RUGS — 9 x 12, \$5. Heavy floor covering, 75¢ & up. White metal cabinets, bargain prices. Chelsea furniture. 18 Hasbrouck Avenue. FE-1-6252.

LIONEL—27 gauge train, like new, 4 switches, 50 sections of track. Dial FE-1-5422.

LIONEL O Gauge Trains, excellent condition, very reasonable. Dial FE-8-7632 after 5:30 p. m.

LINOLEUM VINYL—12 ft. wide, wall to wall without seams. Expert installation, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates and delivery within 45 mile radius. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 36 Crown St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 piece, reasonable. Men's shoe skates, sizes 7 & 8. Dial FE-1-6448.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 piece, excellent condition, reasonable. Dial FE-8-6871.

MAGIC CHEF—comb, gas and coal stove. Phone after 6 p. m. FE-8-4553.

MINK—beautiful natural ranch stole worn 4 times, 1 purchase price. FE-8-4849.

MOST—need good used lumber, need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis. RR 2, Box 416-B, West Hurley. FE-1-7866.

New Pair Shredded Paper. 100 pound bales for packing. Corner Duane and Main, New Paltz. AL 6-8301.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your lawn mower repaired or sharpened. Power Mower Repair Service, 411 Boulevard. FE-8-4179.

OIL HEATER—Florence, 2 burners, all attachments. Stainless steel hot water tank, both perfect condition. Dial OL 7-2532.

PIANO. Upright, good condition, \$45. Dial FE-1-1947.

PIANOS & ORGANS. "You can do better at Winters".

Poles for electric wires, wash lines, fence posts & railings. Delivered & installed. E. Kleins. OL 8-9096.

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REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, ex. cond., 3 yrs. old, very reasonable. 1818 1/2 Washington Ave. OL 7-8888.

RUGS—2 Whittall Persian Wilton, 1 36"x72" long, 1 53"x87" long, rears. Mrs. Frank Pitts, 165 Fair St.

RUMMAGE SALE—Port. Even Reform Church, 141 Franklin St., 18th, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 19th, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SANDRAN. SCRUBBLE Vinyl floor covering, over 100 different patterns, all sizes. OL 7-2532.

SHALE — FILL. Top soil, sand, stone, crush stone. Also trucking, loading, bulldozing and back hoe. Bill Buchanan, OV 7-7888.

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SOFA & CHAIR—\$50; G. E. refrigerator \$30; RCA floor model radio, \$10. 680 Broadway.

SOFA—good condition. Size 84 in., slip cover included. Call FE-1-4112.

TILBOARD—4'x4' sheet \$3.50, 4'x4' \$4.80, all accessories. Dussell Bros. Mt. Marion, CH 6-6027.

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TVs—used, many to choose from. \$40. Arca Appliances, 562 Broadway. Call FE-1-4112.

USED LUMBER FOR SALE — 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 flooring, siding boards, shiplap, doors, windows, etc. cab. pick-up, feeding, assembly. Number. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE-1-7866.

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WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Also, Chair. Call FE-7-5141.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Discount Appliances. FE-8-1233.

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WANTED TO BUY—Old Toys, China, lamps, jewelry, old, musty boxes, etc. FE-8-8032. 126 E. Chester St.

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1961 EVINRUDE MOTORS now here. Excellent buys on used boats & motors. New 35 hp., \$400; new 40 hp., \$485; new 19 ft. Shidcraft, fully equipped, \$1300.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN. Sales & Service. Rte. 213 Edenville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

1961 Free Boat Show, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Bame's Marine Supply, 745 Columbia St., Hudson, N. Y.

IDEAL MARINA. BOATS. Ask about our low winter storage rates. Tremendous Savings on new and used 1960 Scott motors. Act now! Special once-a-year prices on Glasspar & Starliner boats. Concrete ramp, repairs, dry storage. Dial FE-1-6662. Ideal Marina at Island Dock Lumber, Inc. Kingston, N. Y.

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PETS. BULL TER. PUPS—7 wks. 1 Wire Haired 1 Beagle. Older dogs. All sizes. FE-8-4333.

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1955 RAMBLER Cross Country station wagon, fully equipped, spotless inside & out. \$595.

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ROSENDALE—4 room concrete home, furnished, improvements, on 3 lots. \$3000. Cash \$500.
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BINNEWATER—6 rm., new, clean, ing. \$2900. Cash \$500.
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Including Everything

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3 bedrooms, utility room
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Young man wishes daily ride to
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—2 1/2 rms., appliances, heat & h.w.
\$60. mo. Will furnish for extra.
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Bus stop. Location, 208 Greenkill
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BETTER Than Average 2 bedroom
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CHEERFUL 3 room apt., bath, hot
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3 1/2 & 4 1/2 spacious garden apts.,
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Formica kitchen, hot water heat,
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TV hookup
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5 ROOMS & BATH
1st floor
Dial FE 1-9066

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6 ROOM—modern apt., heat, hot wa-
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A RARE OPENING—A distinctive 4
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Handy location, 3 rooms, \$28 mo.
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ABOVE ALL, A St. James furnished
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58 St. James St.

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Corner. Modern kitchen, bedroom,
bathroom, tile shower, washer,
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Bungalow, new, 2 rms. & kitchenette,
all mod. conv. h. w., free mar-
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New, all modern quality furnishings.
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modern tile bath, pvt. ent., laundry,
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EXCEPTIONAL—1 large room apt.,
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bany Avenue. FE 1-3444.

GOING SOUTH—3 room furn. apt.
available Jan. 1st for 6 months.
Uptown, \$65 month. Write P. O.
Box 342 Uptown Station.

LANDLORD'S APT., 5 rooms, mod-
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entrance, \$65 month. Call CH 6-8590

2 LARGE ROOMS
Private Entrance
190 Clinton Ave.

3 LARGE ROOMS—all utilities, pri-
vate shower & entrance, adults.
Reasonable. FE 8-8809.

2 ROOMS & BATH—bedrm-liv. rm.,
combination, all utilities included.
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2 ROOM APT.—large storage space,
h. w., h. w., private entrance,
uptown Ladies only. \$50 mo.
FE 8-4345

2 ROOM APT.—large storage space,
h. w., h. w., private entrance,
uptown Ladies only. \$50 mo.
FE 8-4345

3 ROOM APT.—heat, electric, gar-
age, \$65 monthly. 13 Lawrenceville
Road, Rosendale. OL 8-4281.

3 ROOMS—all conveniences. Central
location. \$55. FE 8-6096.

3 RM. mod. furnished apt., excel-
lent loc., full bath, h. w., free mar-
ble, ideal for couple. FE 1-9242

3 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities, 155
Washington Ave. Phone FE 8-
5417.

3 RMS., nr. City Hospital Pvt. en-
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Car space 25 Foxhall. FE 1-8186.

4 ROOMS — very comfortably fur-
nished. Plenty closet space, util-
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Saugerties, modern 4 rooms and bath,
1st floor, 2 family house. Heat and
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VERY NICE 3 RM. apt., convenient
uptown location. Private entrance.
FE 1-8859.

WOODSTOCK—1 block Grand Union,
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elec. supplied. FE 1-8536.

WOODSTOCK—Village Green, mod-
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Including TV. Dial FE 1-4494 or FE
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A LARGE nicely furn. rm., Share
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able. FE 1-9627.

EXCEPTIONAL 1 extra large studio
room, private entrance, kitchenette,
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GARDEN APT., large room & kitch-
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shower, Bath Apts. 83 Green
FE 8-9675.

LARGE nicely furnished rooms for
ladies only, Washington Ave. FE 8-
9000

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1960

Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 4:37 p. m., EST.

Weather: Mostly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskill Area, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York—Some cloudiness at times but generally fair this afternoon through Tuesday. Mild today and Tuesday with high in 50s to lower 60s. Moderately cool tonight, low mostly in 30s. Winds variable, mostly southerly and under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes—Pleasant weather with mostly fair skies and mild today, tonight and Tuesday. Daytime high 55-60, low overnight 35-40, cooler many valley areas. South to southwest winds 5-15.

Fined for Speeding

Four drivers paid \$50 in fines on charges of speeding in city court today, and two others paid lighter fines on other charges. Clarence Claffey Jr., 18, of 328 10th Street, Brooklyn, charged with speeding, paid \$20. Fined \$10 each for speeding were Thomas J. Devine, Route 9W, Highland; Peter A. Amato, 19, RD 4, Box 301, Saugerties, and James Loughran, 16, of 51 Trenton Street. Albert Thomas, of 66 Rutgers Street, New York, charged with driving an uninsured vehicle, paid \$5 and Thomas P. Wisneski, 18, of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, paid \$5 for a traffic light violation.

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Weather Forecast Given to Nov. 16

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Western New York—Mild most of the week with some probability of colder weather by the weekend. Temperatures averaging 6 to 12 degrees above normal. Little or no rainfall through midweek with strong probability of rain developing after Thursday. Total precipitation likely one to 1/2 of an inch.

Western New York—Warmer weather is expected to continue with temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. Warm with minor daily temperature changes through Thursday and turning colder Friday or Saturday. Precipitation may total half inch or more occurring as showers about Thursday and Friday.

Temperature Normals—Daytime highs, 42-50, lows 27-34.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	51	31
Albuquerque, cloudy	60	43
Atlanta, clear	64	41
Bismarck, clear	40	17
Boston, clear	55	42
Buffalo, clear	51	32
Chicago, clear	59	50
Cleveland, cloudy	61	46
Denver, clear	61	27
Des Moines, cloudy	62	52
Detroit	58	44
Fairbanks, snow	7	-9
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	63
Helena, cloudy	52	30
Honolulu, cloudy	82	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	63	48
Jameau, cloudy	41	22
Kansas City, cloudy	63	58
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	53
Louisville, cloudy	67	47
Memphis, cloudy	70	54
Miami, cloudy	80	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	32
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	46	36
New Orleans, cloudy	73	69
New York, clear	54	45
Oklahoma City, cloudy	76	69
Omaha, cloudy	53	48
Philadelphia, cloudy	53	34
Phoenix, clear	70	49
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	47
Portland, Me., cloudy	49	39
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	41
Rapid City, clear	62	29
Richmond, clear	62	33
St. Louis, cloudy	68	56
Salt Lake City, cloudy	54	41
San Diego, clear	67	51
San Francisco, clear	59	31
Seattle, cloudy	50	39
Tampa, clear	81	62
Washington, cloudy	59	40

Discharge Denied

PARIS (AP)—The French Defense Ministry today denied a report that fashion designer Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent has been given a medical discharge from the army.

Saint-Laurent, who replaced the late Christian Dior, was drafted last fall. He has since spent most of his time in hospital under observation for a nervous breakdown.

Stop and see the NEW 1961 PHILCO TV 23" Screen ARACE APPLIANCES 562 B'way Ph. FE 1-0569

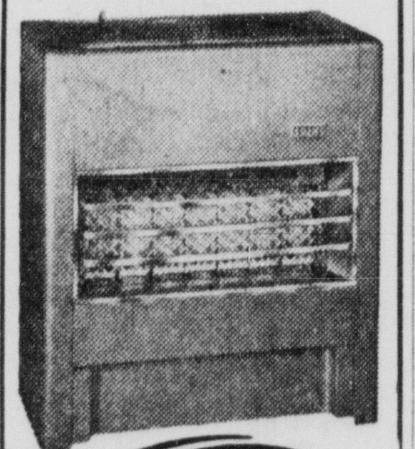
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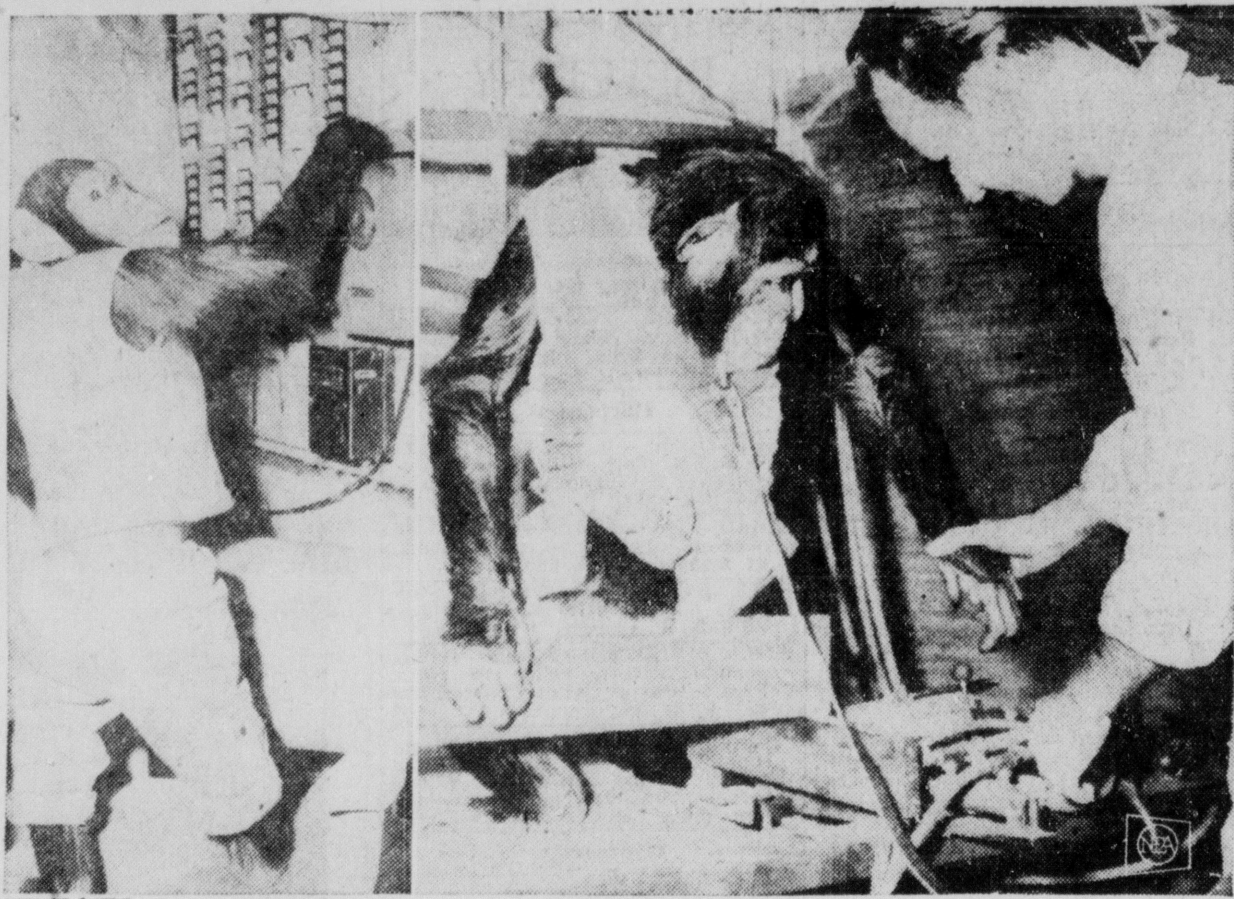
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ROUTE 209 KEELHONKSON, N. Y.



NOBLE EXPERIMENT — One chimpanzee 'punches' a time clock, and another gets instructions from Eugene Nelson of a Houston furniture factory. The plant owner thought the chimps could be put to work on simple, routine jobs. He overestimated the ambition of the simians.

Hulan Jack Trial In Charter Case Started Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack goes on trial for the second time today on charges of violating the city charter.

He is accused of accepting a \$4,400 apartment remodeling job from a real estate operator doing business with the city.

Jack, highest ranking Negro municipal office holder in the country, said on the eve of his retrial: "I have absolutely no reason to be afraid. I have absolutely no intention of resigning. I am confident of justice and acquittal."

In addition to violation of the conflict-of-interest provisions of the city charter, the indictment against Jack charges him with conspiracy to obstruct justice by concealing the facts of the \$4,400 deal from investigating authorities.

Each count in the four-count indictment carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$500 fine. Jack's first trial ended in a hung jury last July 7. High-ranking fellow Democrats in the city administration had testified for the defense.

Jack suspended himself from his \$25,000-a-year job pending outcome of the first trial and the retrial.

The remodeling job on Jack's Harlem apartment was paid for by Sidney J. Unger. Unger and Jack both have contended that the \$4,400 was a legitimate loan from one old friend to another which both men understood was to be repaid.

Chamber Directors To Meet Tomorrow

The November meeting of the board of directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will take place Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

One of the principal items of business will be planning for an open forum later in the month. City planning, zoning, and urban renewal will be the topics for discussion and questions will be answered. A date for this forum will be announced after the meeting.

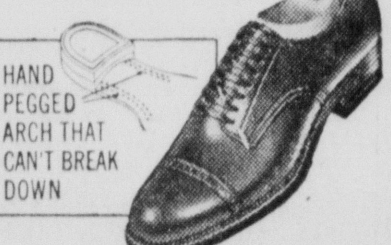
This director's meeting is being held one week later than usual because the regular date fell on election night. In making this announcement today, Chamber president Norman L. McLeod, urged a full attendance.

Emergency Session

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The minister of St. Giles Cathedral has called for an emergency meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland over the plan to use Holy Loch as a U. S. Polaris submarine base.

"We should consider whether America should have the power to control Britain's life and death," said the Rev. Dr. H. C. Whitley at a Remembrance Day service in the cathedral Sunday.

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Ulster Marine Of Year Named At Annual Ball



JOHN RAY MAYONE

Named first Marine of the Year at the 14th annual Marine Ball Saturday night was John Ray Mayone, city marshal.

The citation, presented by Commandant Robert P. Heaney of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, was made in conjunction with a contest instituted by National Headquarters, Marine Corps League. Announcement of the award was made to the 500 guests attending by Gilbert Gray, ball chairman.

The award was based on outstanding service to the veteran, the community made by an ex-Marine, exemplifying the high ideals of the U. S. Marine Corps. A presentation will be sent to the State Department of the Marine Corps League listing the more than 100 chairmanships Mayone has held in various organizations and letters from citizens and organizations citing his excellent community record. Commandant Heaney said.

A life long resident of Kingston, Mayone is married to the former Janet Cahill. They have five children. Mayone served in the United States Marine Corps in World War 2, serving two years in the South Pacific.

Council Will Aim To Aid Christian Thought and Life

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII said today the forthcoming ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church will aim at "re-establishing, in value and splendor, the substance of human and Christian thought and life."

The pontiff spoke to more than 300 members of special commissions gathered here from all parts of the world to prepare for the council.

At least a year's work must be completed before the council—named Second Vatican Council, or Vatican II—officially opens. Vatican I was the council of 1869-70.

The Pope said that preparatory work—or suggestions to be pursued by the council—already fill five volumes. These, now being printed, will be turned over to 10 commissions that will prepare the agenda.

He referred to the attention being given to the forthcoming council by "the separated brethren," meaning Christians of other faiths. This "particularly consoles us and brings to our heart a foretaste of the joy of unity of all believers in Christ," he said.

The Pope said, however, that the council will primarily concern itself with matters of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Says Ike 'Looks Great' After Five Days of Golfing

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's physician reported today that the ruddy-faced chief executive "looks great" after five days golfing and relaxing in the Georgia sunshine.

In bubbling good humor, the President arranged to join a small group of friends and aides tonight in celebrating Mrs. Eisenhowers 64th birthday.

A private dinner party, complete with birthday cake, was planned as the high point of Mrs. Eisenhower's final birthday celebration as First Lady.

Mrs. Eisenhower flew in from Washington Sunday and was met at the airport in jolly fashion by her 70-year-old husband who twitted her about her reluctance to use planes.

Dr. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal White House physician, meanwhile reported that his distinguished patient is in fine physical condition despite three major illnesses in the past five years.

Radio, TV Contract Talk Are Resumed

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of a performers union and the four major television and radio networks resume negotiations today seeking to reach agreement on a new contract before Tuesday midnight's deadline.

Performers in New York and Chicago authorized their national board to call a strike at any time after midnight if no agreement is reached by then. Television and radio artists in Los Angeles voted Sunday night to authorize a strike.

The networks involved are the American Broadcasting Co., National Broadcasting System and Mutual (radio) Broadcasting System.

Contracts between the networks and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists expire at midnight Tuesday. About 16,000 union members are involved.

A major demand of the union is for a new formula under which fees are paid to performers who work in commercials known as "wild spots." These are taped for use on individual stations. A network source and a union spokesman said the fee increase sought would be 300 per cent in some cases.

The union is seeking a 10 per cent increase in performer fees, higher payments to performers for reruns of commercials and other benefits.

27 Hurt in Crash

SMITHFIELD, Va. (AP)—A Trailways bus carrying 40 servicemen plunged off a fog-shrouded curve into an eastern Virginia creek early today, critically injuring three passengers.

Twenty-seven were taken to a hospital in nearby Suffolk. Thirteen others were examined by a doctor in this community.

There were no fatalities. The bus was southbound from Washington, D. C., to Norfolk, Va., about 50 miles away. Thirty-nine sailors and one soldier were aboard.

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May Shake Up His Cabinet as Result Of Troops Revolt

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem may shake up the South Viet Nam Cabinet as a result of the abortive paratrooper revolt against his government, reliable sources said today.

Although Diem crushed the rebellion and emerged in a strong position, sources said he may make his Cabinet the scapegoat for the unrest and dissatisfaction that led to the attempted coup.

Rebel leaders charged Diem with running a "family dictatorship" that divided and weakened the military and the rest of the country in the fight against the Communists.

The bachelor president also has come under sharp criticism for restricting freedom of the press and crushing all political opposition.

The Saigon newspaper Tieng Chuong said 48 civilians were killed and 66 others wounded in the fighting Friday and Saturday before soldiers loyal to Diem rushed into the capital to rescue him from rebel paratroopers.

Defense Continues

PANMUNJOM, South Korea (AP)—A senior delegate of the United Nations Command said today the UNC "will continue to defend South Korea, using any weapons it considers necessary for that defense."

Maj. Gen. Richard Collins newly appoints senior member of the United Nations command, made the statement at a meeting called by the North Korean side to complain about the introduction of modern weapons into South Korea.

Birthday Honors

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru observed his 71st birthday today.

Hundreds of men, women and children gathered outside his house with flowers and good wishes.

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